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Barry man is jailed for 'brazen' burglary of local pub

CASH and drinks worth more than £4,000 were stolen from a Barry pub when two men carried out a "determined and brazen raid", Cardiff Crown Court heard.

One of them, Gerald Thomas (47) of Broad Street, Barry, was jailed for 20 months after admitting a charge of burglary.

Judge Eleri Rees told him: "This was obviously a planned and targeted burglary. Unfortunately for you, you were seen on CCTV. You have a bad, extensive record."

Prosecutor Joanna James said that in the early hours of April 9, two men were seen on CCTV in the Borough Arms pub, Barry, near the home of Thomas.

He was identified.

The men tried to get in through a wooden door and eventually got into the cellar, where they were seen searching in the alcohol store.

Soon after, said Ms James, they

by AJ SICLUNA

were seen in the bar area, searching the till and taking money from a fruit machine.

The total loss, she said, came to £4,323.

Thomas was arrested and failed to answer any questions from the police.

He was said to have convictions for 103 offences, 22 of them burglaries.

His solicitor, Adam Sharp, said: "Clearly there are aggravating features, and I have to say it was a determined, brazen burglary. It was the other person who persuaded him to take part."

Mr Sharp said Thomas had had learning difficulties and had also suffered from depression.

"He has recently been living with his partner and had a stable lifestyle. Sadly, he realises he has to go into custody."

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Courage of ovarian cancer campaigner Lesley Woolcock



Lesley (left) with her sister Alison, who was a great support to her.

LESLEY WOOLCOCK from Barry, who bravely campaigned for a national screening programme for ovarian cancer while suffering from the illness, has died.

Lesley, aged 47, passed away on Tuesday, May 17.

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RHOOSE Lifeguards would like to thank the 'Fontygary Fish Bar' who again this year have very kindly donated to the club.

This year, £188 will be put towards new equipment for the club in readiness for the summer season.

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Which politician do we believe on EU debate?

IWOULD like to make comment on some of the main figures in the debate on the EU Referendum.

Boris Johnson, Michael Gove and Nigel Farage – while there may be truth in most of what they say, most of their argument to leave is pure speculation. This is inevitable, because while no one can foretell what will happen if we leave the EU, their arguments must be based on personal opinions.

George Osborne is forecasting dire consequences for our economy if we leave. He has been Chancellor for six years and has had to revise his forecasts so many times, why would he be right this time?

Mark Carney, Governor of the Bank of England, who was appointed by George Osborne, and who is supposed to be neutral, is also forecasting dire consequences if we leave.

Since he was appointed Governor of the Bank of England he has had to revise his forecast on interest rates and the economy so many times, does anybody take him seriously anymore? Coincidentally Lord King, his predecessor at the bank, who was very astute and not given to wild forecasts, has volunteered his opinion that the UK would be better off if we left.

David Cameron who tried to convince us that he negotiated a wonderful deal with our European partners is now forecasting a world war if we leave.

There is a global war being fought at the moment. Different to the other wars, this one is being fought against world wide terrorism. He says we will be safer in Europe if we stay in the EU. I think he would find it difficult to persuade the families and friends of those who were killed and maimed in France and Belgium

that that was true.

I also wonder about his integrity and capability as Prime Minister in giving the country the chance to vote to leave the EU, when he believes that leaving would be a catastrophe.

John Major stated on the Andrew Marr show that the UK has seven out of ten of the poorest regions in Europe. That being the case, how has being in Europe helped them? John Major, when Prime Minister, presided over these regions. What does that say about him? The EU seems intent on bringing more countries under its umbrella, most of them economically poor, and giving them subsidies, whilst ignoring impoverished areas that should be a priority.

Nicola Sturgeon, leader of the SNP, has stated that if the UK votes to leave and the majority of Scots vote to stay, she would demand another Referendum on Scotland breaking away from the UK. Is this because she knows that being independent from the UK, Scotland would have to eventually rely on handouts from the EU? Scotland cannot rely on it forever.

Leanne Wood, leader of Plaid Cymru in Wales, was in Scotland exhorting the Scots to vote to become independent from the UK during their referendum. Back home in Wales she is campaigning to stay in the EU. Would she rather be governed by Brussels than Westminster?

If Britain votes to leave the EU, the Remain Campaign have speculated that the EU could retaliate by sanctions against us. Does that mean the UK would be banned from the Eurovision Song Contest?

I think I have just persuaded myself which way to vote.

Phil Sanders, Barry.

Readers' Letters

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'NEXT, COUNCILLORS WILL BE BANNING CANDY FLOSS' - Reader

THIS must be a joke – "Banning Punch and Judy".

Who in their right mind sits on our local council and dreamt this one up? Don't they have anything more important to do?

I can understand the concern over dogs fouling the beaches, and I understand smokers being banned from pubs etc (even though I think they have had a hard time, and I don't smoke!) but come on, please try and discuss something relevant.

Are we really paying taxpayers' money for these

'The Council must fine those who leave dog mess'

IAGREE with Mr P Rees, (readers' letters, The GEM, May 5) that dog fouling is a major problem all over Barry including the beaches around the Island.

Some people do pick up their dog's mess but others leave it if they think they have not been seen.

Others pick it up and just throw the bag or hang it on bushes or railings when out of sight.

These people

A five month dog ban is 'draconian'

MAY I fully agree with the sentiments expressed in the article regarding the beach ban on dogs – a five month, 24 hours a day ban is simply draconian.

I can understand keeping dogs off popular beaches during the school holidays and at weekends during the summer months, but not for five months.

In Llantwit Major there is hardly any beach left after winter storms

obviously do not care about the distress getting dogs mess on children or adults causes or the state of the environment!

I would extend the dog ban to all beaches and until the end of October because unfortunately, a large percentage of dog owners spoil it for those who care. Perhaps seeing names in the paper with fines may improve things, but the council does nothing other than stick signs up – much good that does.

P Quinn, Barry Island.

and the blanket ban is nonsense.

At Barry beach, there have been dozens of walkers and their dogs until last weekend – how much trade is lost to the coffee shops and other traders?

Can I suggest that The GEM runs a campaign to lift all blanket bans and establish some common sense.

Let's get comments from our councillors and start holding them to account.

Trevor Honychurch, Llantwit Major.

faceless do-gooders, or am I really living in cuckoo land? If so, then ban the cuckoo!

Have these councillors watched TV lately or indeed seen the games the youngsters play on their playstations.

There are more headless beings there than all the grains of sand on Barry beach, but I am sure that does not incite husband and wife warfare.

I would like to know just who these faceless people are, and the next time they ask for my vote I'll ask my little Judy to knock their heads together.

I remember visiting Barry Island as a child from the valleys and Punch and Judy, plus donkey rides really made my day. I have been married for 55 years, am now a retired international boxing referee and never ever fancied taking my wife on in any sort of family punch up! What a load of rubbish.

We'll be banning candy floss or breathing next. Councillors, get back in your cupboard: stop wasting our money.

JB Thurlow, Rhosce.

See page 22 for more on this subject..

'Would we ban humans?'

WHAT a ridiculous statement made by G Tipples in last week's GEM "All dogs should be muzzled in public places and banned from beaches, parks and public playing fields, 12 months of the year".

Where where would he like dogs to be walked then? Where does he think we can allow dogs to run freely and safely? I understand that not everyone likes dogs, and not everyone understands dogs, but making a blanket statement like this really is uneducated.

Yes, dog attacks have risen by 76 per cent over the last 10 years but violent crime in the UK is up by 27 per cent so should we also only allow humans to walk the streets with restraints?

Most dogs attack when provoked, hungry or are not socialised – the dogs on beaches are friendly and sociable animals and are highly

unlikely to attack anyone on the beach.

Most dog owners are alert and can tell when someone is nervous of dogs so will give them a wide berth.

I totally agree that a small minority of dog owners ruin it for the rest of us by not picking up their dog poo. I too find it disgusting when walking along paths I have to dodge the poo, but I have never seen dog poo left on Whitmore Bay beach whereas there are always dirty nappies, used barbecues, crisp packets, cans, bottles etc., left by irresponsible beach users.

It is a subject that will split the nation and although I think we should be allowed on beaches after 7pm, I do prefer to go to Jackson's Bay as this is away from the tourists and the mess they leave our lovely beach in!

It also means I can park free, as I was disgusted to find you have to pay parking fees up to 11pm on the Island car parks – but that's another story. Lisa Elliott, Barry.

'An obvious lack of security' at polling station

IN reference to the letter in your edition dated May 12, I also deliberately did not show my poll card at the polling booth to test the reaction of the staff.

When I stated that I did not have a card I was assured that this was not a problem. I waited to be asked to provide some proof of identity. No request was made and I was given a ballot sheet. When I questioned the obvious lack of security, I was met with a blank stare.

When I asked what was to stop me returning

later in the day and claiming to be somebody else on the register with no polling card, and being able to vote a second time with no proof of identity, the response was that there was nothing to stop me doing that.

We all know that there are political activists who will go to great lengths to get their chosen candidates elected. It seems to me that our system is wide open to abuse. Maybe we should take the Third World option of dyeing the finger of each voter to ensure that no one can vote twice. (Name and address supplied.)

'Polling needs to be tightened up'

ICOULDN'T agree more with the writer expressing concerns over the lack of requirement for ID at the polling stations.

In an age where it is becoming increasingly difficult to do anything without photo ID it seems disturbing that all one has to do to get a vote (to which one may not, in fact, be entitled)

is turn up muttering a name.

In principle, anyone with a vague knowledge of your details or mine could turn up and vote in our stead. Let us remember that between 50 and 60 per cent did not vote last week. With the EU referendum looming, I wouldn't like to think of the potential for fraud if security is not tightened up! Alyson Fairweather, Barry.

Crosses and Naughts

TWO elections; 3 ballot papers; and 4 crosses– 2 on one ballot paper! Was anyone else as confused as me?

Naught out of 10 to those very well paid persons in authority 'running this election'. Karen Gallimore, Barry.

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL MAY 26)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
19 Thur	05.51	8.8	18.12	8.9
20 Fri	06.26	9.0	18.47	9.1
21 Sat	07.01	9.2	19.19	9.3
22 Sun	07.38	9.3	19.53	9.4
23 Mon	08.08	9.4	20.26	9.4
24 Tues	08.44	9.3	21.03	9.4
25 Wed	09.17	9.3	21.35	9.2
26 Thur	09.54	9.1	22.14	9.0

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Rhoose residents fear junction onto main road will cause disruption

RHOOSE residents are concerned that a new junction in the village will increase traffic and cause safety issues.

About a quarter of a mile into the village from the the Barry end of the village a bungalow has been demolished to make way for an access road down to a Taylor Wimpey development which has outline planning permission.

Residents had hoped that traffic from the estate would be directed on to Pentir y De, the road

down to Rhoose Point. It would have meant cars and other vehicles then making their way up to the roundabout on Porthkerry Road – the main road.

One resident said: "There are going to be 119 houses with more to come, and a school too."

"By the time everything on the development is finished, it could mean 600 cars using a junction that leads on to the main road running through the village."

Some residents who looked forward to a peaceful retirement,

by **GEM**
REPORTER

fear there could be extra disruption and traffic outside their houses, along with possible devaluation of house prices.

The resident said: "There would have to be some sort of traffic control such as traffic lights, roundabout or a zebra crossing. They're already talking about double yellow lines (on the main road)."

Another resident said that initially the

access road had been earmarked for emergency vehicles – but Taylor Wimpey had been unable to get agreement to direct traffic on to Pentir y De.

Local councillor Jeff James said he was disappointed that the junction had got the green light.

He explained: "The demolition and new junction have planning permission but I fought against it."

"There was a Development Brief adopted by the Vale which showed a circular road linking the two sites to Pentir

y De which is the road between Porthkerry Road and Rhoose Point estate.

"This was the best solution – but when Taylor Wimpey decided to apply for a new junction on Porthkerry Road the planners decided the Development Brief was no longer relevant."

"I disagreed and proposed the application be refused and the Development Brief be honoured."

"Even though many councillors on the planning committee voted with me the vote was lost."



On Pentir y De, the road down to Rhoose Point, an off-shoot road heads out into the fields. Residents in Rhoose had hoped this would serve the new Taylor Wimpey development as well as the ones by Persimmon and Bellway.



A bungalow has been demolished on the main Porthkerry Road through Rhoose so an access road can lead down to a proposed Taylor Wimpey development.

Was your Fiesta damaged near Victoria Park?

A Barry resident has contacted The GEM to appeal to someone who owns a white Fiesta Zetec and was at Victoria Park on Saturday, May 7.

The resident said: "I wonder if anyone could help me trace the owner of a white Fiesta Zetec parked by Victoria Park in Cadroxton late in the afternoon of Saturday,

May 7.

"The road was narrowed by cars parked on both sides, and as I pulled in to let a van pass, I unfortunately scraped against the Fiesta."

"I went into the bowling club on the chance that the owner was in there, and by the time I came back out the Fiesta had driven off."

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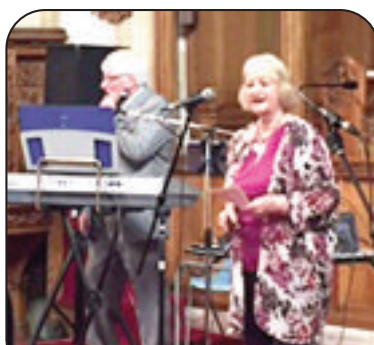


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A special thanks to master of ceremonies Norman Pereira and the artistes, who gave their time and talents to provide such a lovely concert, which was enjoyed by a full and appreciative audience.

A raffle was held during the afternoon tea which included many generous donations from Tesco, Marks and

Spencer, Waitrose, John Lewis, Miss Holmes (Barry), Lana Beatique (Penarth), and Lily Pad (Penarth), as well as a special rose called Sweet Syrie that has been bred to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the charity.

The event raised over £1,100 for the work of Barnardo's Cymru.

A huge thank you once again to all who supported the event and to all of the talented local artistes. The Barry BHG committee would like to thank all of those who were involved in helping to set up and to clear away afterwards.

A big thank you to Father Kevin for allowing the use of the church for the event.

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THE Labour Vale and Town Councillors for Buttrills, Castleland and Court wards, Bronwen Brooks, Pamela Drake, Jeff Evans, Chris Elmore, Les Sword, Karl Khunell and Stuart Egan will be holding their monthly advice surgery on Saturday, May 21 from 10am – 11am in the small community room of Barry Library, King Square. No appointment necessary.

Balti Tandoori raising funds for Ty Hafan

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'Coun/MP Elmore wants the penny and the bun!'

WHAT on earth is Coun Chris Elmore playing at? Having recently won the vote in Ogmores to become an MP, he has decided to continue to represent the Castleland Ward in Barry too.

How is he able to do this? Surely travelling back and forth to Westminster representing Ogmores will leave him with no time to represent the Castleland Ward?

It is my understanding that to be a local county councillor there is an ongoing requirement to remain qualified to be on the electoral roll in that local authority area at all times while elected.

How is this the case

when at the recent election for MP in Ogmores, Coun Elmore stated on his ballot paper for his true address that he lived in Pencoed, Bridgend?

Clearly something is not right here, and the electorate has been misled. Here we have a person representing two different areas – surely that's a conflict of interest?

He should resign from one position as it's not fair on his electorate.

He wants the penny and the bun, and it shouldn't be allowed.

It does, however, demonstrate the lengths that some councillors will go, just to become career politicians.

Jonathan Osborne,
FocusBARRY member



LEFT: Alun Kingdon and Clive Tapscott present headmaster Kelvin Law with the new Vaughan Williams Shield which will be presented to year's most outstanding pupil.

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News from the Dinas Powys Probus Club

ON Tuesday, May 10, Adrianne Jones (also known as 'Branwen', a wise woman in medieval times) gave a talk to the club about herbal medicines, their history and the herbs used.

Adrianne was dressed as a peasant lady of the late 15th Century and started by describing how ladies at that time would be dressed.

A long cloak over a loose, full under-skirt which doubled as night gown. No under-garments but long woollen socks. The way a lady laced her cloak was important. 'Strait down' showed her to be a respectable person, diagonal lacing was an indication of lower morals, hence the name 'strait laced'.

Life expectation was low – the average for a lady was 29 years, 28 for a man. Sanitation simply did not exist, streets were full of filth and human waste, none were paved.

Cholera, typhoid and leprosy were common killers. After the black death had decimated the population, things began to improve as people realised that cleanliness might prevent further plagues.

Man has used herbal remedies for thousands of years. The Egyptians were using them 2000 years BC. Britain lagged far behind other nations until the Romans arrived in 43 AD.

Their gardens were full of useful plants. They brought over 400 new plants to Britain including rosemary, lavender and peas.

Sage was known to extend a person's memory which is why wise old men were referred as 'old sages'. When cold, the soldiers rubbed themselves with stinging nettles to stimulate blood flow to warm the skin and nettle fibre was used in Germany in World War Two to make shirts.

Blood letting became common, often using leeches to suck out blood. A leech farm exists in west Wales to supply today's doctors. The wool from black sheep, soaked in honey and garlic, was a cure for ear-ache, if left in for a week.

Surgery was carried out by barbers who had a ready supply of scissors, knives and the like. They had no knowledge of the human body, as the Church forbade mutilation of what it considered to be desecration of Christ's body. That is why barbers' shops have a red and white pole outside their shops, red for blood, white for bandages.

There was no knowledge of antiseptics or anaesthetics so death was often the result of the barber's work, rather than from the original problem.

Witchcraft was common until 1542 when the Witchcraft Act was passed, which made it punishable by death to practice without some knowledge of a potion's benefits.

The Act was not repealed until 1951, and during World War Two, a Helen Duncan was imprisoned for an offence against the Act.

The beneficial use of digitalis, extracted from foxgloves, was discovered purely by accident in the 17th Century by Dr William Withering when a patient confessed to using them to ease his heart pain.

Adrianne finished with a Chinese proverb: *If you only have two pennies, spend one on bread and the other on a plant, because it might keep you alive one day.*

The Society of Herbalists was founded in 1920 in Culpepper House in London which was probably the peak of herbalist treatments.

The vote of thanks was given by Malcolm McGuire.

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Tough mums take on challenge for the Breast Centre

TWO Mums' from Penarth took on a TV challenge to raise awareness and funds for a charity close to their hearts.

Next door neighbours Karen Seeley and Imogen Brown from Penarth were both diagnosed with breast cancer within six months of each other and both received excellent treatment and care at the Breast Centre, Llandough.

Karen and Imogen appeared on ITV Good Morning Britain's 'Tough Mums' challenge where 100 inspirational mums or mother figures joined with presenters and celebrity mums to run a 5k obstacle course created by Tough Mudder.

Karen said: "I have worked as a children's speech and language therapist for Cardiff and Vale University Health Board for 16 years.

"In 2014, I was referred to the Breast Centre in Llandough and within a month I was diagnosed with breast cancer and had surgery.

"Prior to this, I had not been aware of the Breast Centre, despite it being directly opposite my workplace! It's an amazing place – the fact

that I could have my assessment, mammogram, ultrasound and biopsy completed in one location was vital at such a distressing time.

"It was comforting to have my surgery in familiar surroundings, and be cared for by the same staff.

"Statistics tell us that one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, which was all too apparent as my next door neighbour, Imogen, had been diagnosed six months before me and was having ongoing treatment.

"Imogen and I

received great support from the staff, particularly the breast care nurses, and we wanted to take this opportunity to represent other women in the same situation, and want to show our gratitude to the Breast Centre, via the Breast Centre Appeal."

If you would like to support Karen and Imogen with their challenge for the Breast Centre Appeal, visit their Just Giving page www.justgiving.com/Karen-Seeley1.

BRAVE LESLEY

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Last year she was featured in The GEM,

telling of how in October 2013 she had visited the doctor because she had an abdominal pain down the left hand side.

In February 2014, she had a CA125 blood test which is a means of diagnosing ovarian cancer, and it was "through the roof".

Despite her own worries, Lesley, who had worked as a play ranger and learning support assistant, held a fundraiser for Velindre

Hospital at Sea View Labour Club. It raised an amazing £7,200.

Lesley and her sister Alison called for a 'CA125 blood test' programme, because the test provides a strong indication of cancer and means a GP can refer a woman to a gynaecologist who will then carry out a scan.

Her courage shone through and she was determined to live life to the full. Granddaughter Edie was the apple of her eye and she loved spending precious time with her.

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NatWest adds Dinas Powys to branch closure list

THE NatWest Bank branch in Dinas Powys is to close on August 9.

It has been open two days a week for local people and business owners.

Vale MP Alun Cairns has said he is arranging a meeting to speak with the manager of the branch.

Mr Cairns said: "I am meeting NatWest with Margaret Hayley, chair of the Dinas Powys Community Council, to challenge them to explain the basis of the closure and to seek confirmation of the continuation of local services through the post office and via a mobile branch. I am sure many local people will resent being told to travel to Penarth to visit their bank."

The Vale's Assembly Member, Jane Hutt, told The GEM she was "utterly dismayed" by the bank's plans, pointing out that 600 bank branches closed across the UK last year – with parts of Wales among those hardest hit.

She appealed to people in Dinas Powys to get in touch with her to

let her know how the closure would affect them.

Chris Franks, the local Plaid Cymru councillor, said: "This is another blow to community life."

"Wales appears to have suffered especially in the roll call of closures. What happened to the promise that every community would have at least one bank?"

"Considering the unbelievable amounts of public money that has been poured into the banks, this closure is a disgrace."

"I'm afraid the writing was on the wall when the bank went to two-day opening. Along with the Dinas Powys Community Council we will do all we can to challenge this proposal to close."



The sensory bus.

Barry charity appeals for more local trustees

A SMALL Barry charity that runs a sensory bus is looking for trustees.

Trustee Paul Shaw explained: "Sensory rooms can have benefits for everyone, but can be particularly beneficial for children and adults with additional needs, behavioural problems, sensory processing disorders, including dementia, autism, brain injury, chronic pain and for those in palliative care."

"The bus is split into two rooms. One is fully

accessible to wheelchairs, with bubble tube, projector, fibre optics and beanbags. The other area is up two steps to the rear of the bus and is a UV room with a glow in the dark space theme.

"We are a small charity looking for trustees, and volunteers to help us in any way."

If someone can help, please contact the charity on 07530717091; Twitter @sensorybus; Facebook positive-interactions; or by email

positiveinteractions@hotmail.com.

SHAKESPEARE CELEBRATION

THE former St Lawrence Church, Fort Road, Lavernock, will celebrate William Shakespeare in flowers this coming weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 21-22, from 10am to 4pm each day.

Four hundred years ago, the Bard of Stratford-on-Avon died and we propose to commemorate his life and work with flowers and artefacts illustrating five of his plays.

Details on our website at www.lavernockchurch.net or call Rev Margaret Stark on 02920 701303

There is a free car park on the left of Fort Road as you approach the church.

Rambling through the bluebell woods of the Vale

AFTER welcoming first time walker Linda, a group of seven joined Joy from Penarth and District Ramblers at the Plough and Harrow in Monkash which dates back to 1383 and was originally a monastic farmhouse for Neath Abbey.

Togging up against the rain and setting off along Heol Las then into meadows behind The Forge, a series of stone stiles led through the ruins of Monkash Grange, a huge farm that was run by Cistercian monks from 1130 to around 1533.

Crossing the Nash Brook on several occasions and passing through fields into Cwm Nash, a slippery stony pathway led down to the coast for the arrival of the sun.

Climbing onto the cliff and heading eastwards before descending into Cwm Marcross for morning break, a series of stepping stones in the Marcross Brook led them up through pretty spring flowered woodland, through Marcross village and back into fields with glorious views towards the Nash Point lighthouse.

A lane led to Marcross Farm and crossing fields

to Parc Farm, a delightful path through the bluebell bedecked wood adjacent to St Donats led back onto the coastal path.

Turning and heading west through the cowslip meadow at Nash, then descending onto the beach at Nash Point for lunch, a trek along clean firm sand and over rocks brought them back to Cwm Nash, then returning to the start for a refreshing drink in the garden of the Plough and Harrow.

With rain set to clear, Robin and his spaniel Pepper were joined by four walkers and Ramakin for a trip up to the Black Mountains and true enough, arriving at Capel-y-ffin, the sun was already shining and continued all day.

Heading uphill past The Grange, a stiff climb up onto the ridgeway saw them searching for a stone known as the Blacksmith's Anvil, which seemed to have vanished, before a stop for morning coffee.

Heading along the open ridge and bog-hopping over an area of churned-up mud, the route stretched ahead in a north westerly direction towards the trig point on Rhos Dirion, with stunning views across the Grwyne Fawr valley to the south and the Vale of Ewyas to the north.

With the wind

beginning to rise at Rhos Dirion, a drop down over the escarpment led to a sheltered lunch overlooking the delightful Wye Valley with the sound of the cuckoo echoing through the air.

Continuing along moorland tracks and clambering up onto Twmpa or Lord Hereford's Knob to pause and enjoy the 360-degree views, a change in direction to the southeast led them along the Darren Lwyd ridgeway for the steep descent back to Capel-y-ffin.

Then, onwards to the beautiful small medieval chapel measuring only 20ft x 12ft, which is dedicated to St Mary the Virgin and was designed to hold no more than 20 people with its simple altar and surrounded by ancient yews, before the homeward journey after a stunning day in the mountains.

On May 21, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a nine-mile moderate walk at Henllys; contact Rachel

on 01446 410545.

Alternatively, on the same day, you can join part of the Vale of Glamorgan Walking Festival by meeting at 11am at Dinas Powys Village Square for a three-mile moderate walk led by Geraint - 029 2051 5278.

On May 22, in a walk that has been brought forward a week because of the Spring Bank Holiday, meet 9am at the Barry Waterfront for an 11-mile moderate walk in South Gower, taking in the Bishopston Valley; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

Please Note: There has been a change to a previously published walk taking place this evening (Thursday).

On May 19, please note the change of meeting point, meet 7pm at Penarth Clifftop car park for a 3.5-mile easy walk taking in Penarth cliff tops and Cosmeston; contact Geraint on 029 2051 5278.

JOY STRANGWARD

Forthcoming PACT meetings

GIBBONSDOWN Drop In - Local neighbourhood team at Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close, Barry every Monday between 10am and 12 noon.

DYFAN - PACT at Highlight Park Community Centre on Sunday, May 22 at 7pm.



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Children in the Vale must not miss out on important vaccinations

PARENTS in Cardiff and the Vale are being encouraged to get their children up-to-date with important vaccinations.

Parents whose children are starting school for the first time in September will have recently received confirmation of their school place. With

this in mind, it is important to remember that, as well as getting uniforms and lunchboxes ready, some children may be missing potentially life-saving jabs.

Nearly nine in 10 four-year-olds in the area have been immunised. However, there are some who still need their 4-in-1 booster jab, which protects against

diphtheria, tetanus, polio and whooping cough.

Some may not have had both doses of the MMR jab, which protects against measles, mumps and rubella.

Dr Tom Porter, consultant in public health medicine in Cardiff and the Vale said: "When children go to school for the first time, parents may feel a mixture of anxiety and excitement. As well as meeting lots of new friends, children will also come into contact with new bugs."

"This is nothing to worry about – it's all part of growing up – but it's really important to make sure your child is up-to-date with their immunisations so they don't catch or pass on anything more serious."

"All parents want their children to settle into school quickly and ensuring they've had all their jabs will be one less thing to worry about."

Maintaining high levels of immunisation is the most effective way to control the spread of diseases.

Parents should look out for a postcard, which is being sent to affected families this week. If you receive a card you should call your GP surgery.

ON Wednesday, May 11 last week, the Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Coun Fred Johnson, handed in his chain of office after a busy 12 months of special events.

A major highlight was a colourful occasion down at Barry Island.

Coun Johnson recalled: "The retired redcoats had a reunion on Barry Island last July and it was marvellous."

"There were about 80 to 90 of them and they were all dancing and singing. Wyn Calvin was there too."

"You could have gone to a performance like that and spent £30 for a ticket. Day trippers were coming up to me saying 'Wow, what a show!'"

Prior to that in May Barry's Lee Selby became Wales' 12th world champion after a win over Evgeny Gradovich in London and Coun Johnson congratulated him on his achievement at a reception held in the Mayor's Parlour.

"It was the first big engagement of my year in office. We were able to welcome Lee and his family and he signed the

THE VALE MAYOR FOR 2015-16 REFLECTS ON A BUSY YEAR IN OFFICE

by GEM REPORTER

visitors' book. It was a truly memorable day."

During his first month in office the mayor and his staff also met teachers who were visiting the Vale from Europe.

"A lot of foreign visitors like the pageantry and seeing the mace."

'INCREDIBLE CHARACTER'

In August, the mayor hosted a celebratory tea for parks staff who had been awarded Green Flag status.

Coun Johnson said it was great that the efforts of Vale Council staff were recognised – in total there are 4,500 who operate in various services across the Vale.

Local PCSOs also enjoyed a reception in the Mayor's Parlour.

Coun Johnson said another highlight of the year was meeting James Savory who represented Britain in the Special Olympics World Summer Games. During his career James has won gold, silver and bronze medals as a sprint kayaker and artistic gymnast.

"He is an incredible character. A delight – and he has a lovely family. It was an honour to add him to our 'Wall of Fame.'"

Another of the mayor's duties is to host local groups, and local people to fundraising coffee mornings.

Among the many groups who attended the

Mayor's Parlour over the year were the Royal British Legion, British Heart Foundation, Cadroxton WI, Vale Plus and local choirs.

Recent visitors have left a number of messages in the visitors' book, including: 'Thank you for the experience, I will never forget it', 'It was great to attend and meet the mayor' and 'Thank you for helping in our work'.

One of the most entertaining days was the Vale Mayor's Golf Day at Cottrell Park held last September. Sinclair provided a £23,500 luxury car if someone could hit a hole-in-one on a 165 yard hole.

"They said to me: 'We'd be delighted if you get a winner'. Well, you have never seen anything like it – the balls were going here, there and everywhere."

"The nearest to the pin was Cowbridge's mayoress Lorraine Pointon-Bell and her team – the others were all over the place."

Unfortunately no one bagged the car!

Coun Johnson is aware that the position of mayor has its detractors on the grounds of cost.

He pointed out that an official presence is justified due to the number of events that require civic representation and how much people appreciate



The Vale of Glamorgan Mayor 2015-16, Coun Fred Johnson, has hosted a number of key events in the Mayor's Parlour in the last 12 months, including citizenship ceremonies.

organisations or local to mark Holocaust Memorial Day 2016 by welcoming Her Majesty's Lord

He said it is unrealistic to expect the Vale Council Leader to integrate the extra civic duties in his busy working day.

He pointed out: "I have never been paid a penny for my year as Vale of Glamorgan Mayor."

The mayor's office helped to arrange a very poignant ceremony very recently.

"It was with great sadness that I assisted the Lord Lieutenant to award a posthumous MBE to the family of the late Emlyn Williams."

"It was a private and dignified ceremony which included prayers by the Rev Malcolm Davies. I also passed on the many messages of sympathy from the people and charities of the Vale."

BECOMING WELSH

Another duty of the mayor is to host 'citizenship ceremonies'. "People swear an allegiance to the Queen and take on British citizenship. It is a very dignified ceremony. The new citizens are welcomed as British and told they can embrace Welsh culture and call themselves Welsh."

At a recent ceremony around 20 people – along with their families – were present.

"It was also an honour

Of course, in the midst of the 'set piece' occasions Coun Johnson has fitted in carol concerts, landmark birthdays and visits to schools.

He has attended a number of youth concerts and describes the Vale as having some "incredibly gifted" young people.

His charities for the mayoral year were the RNLI (Barry Dock Lifeboat) and St Vincent de Paul Society (Barry branch). The golf day and the Mayor's Ball – which they have raised a total of over £10,000 – possibly a record amount. The official figure will be released in due course.

Coun Johnson added: "I want to thank the staff in the mayor's office, at West Quay and at Sully Sports and Social Club for making the year possible. I'm very grateful to them."

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Do you need help to stage your event?

THE Vale Council is offering financial support to local event organisers delivering unique and interesting events, along with the opportunity to hold their event on the recently refurbished Eastern Promenade at Barry Island.

The council has previously supported many successful seaside events such as the Barry Island Fireworks Fiesta, Beyond the Border Storytelling Festival, Penarth Summer Festival and the Vale Show.

The local authority now wants to broaden the offer for 2016 while also helping independent events to establish themselves and grow.

The council has available an events grant scheme from which event organisers can apply for funding of up to £1,000.

Organisers who wish to apply for funding for events taking place before the end of March 2017 should contact the Vale of Glamorgan

Council's Events Team via email to sejonas@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk. Organisers will have to demonstrate that their event meets a number of criteria in order to qualify for funding.

The closing date for all applications to the events fund is midday on Friday, June 17.

Fundraiser at church



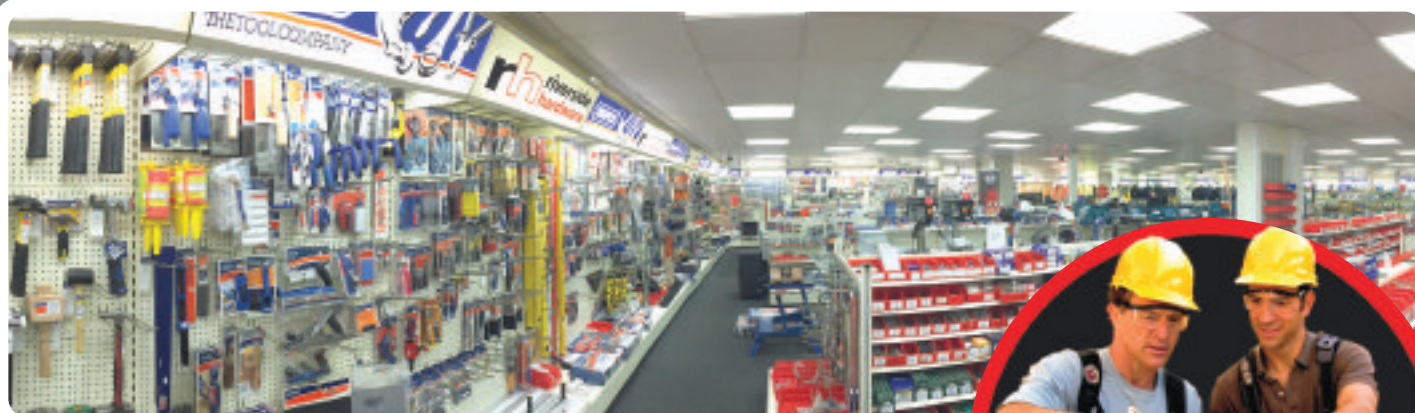
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Welsh beaches get 100 per cent!

THE 2016 Bathing Water sampling season begins this week.

Throughout the summer, Natural Resources Wales will collect data on water quality at bathing waters across Wales. Each one of the 103 bathing waters will be sampled between May 15 and September 30.

You can find out the latest information about the water quality at your local beach at <http://environment.data.gov.uk/wales/bathing-waters/profiles/index.html>.

In 2015, 82 of the bathing waters in Wales achieved the higher classification of excellent, with 16 achieving good and four sufficient. No Welsh

bathing water was classed as poor.

The results are now published as an official statistic for the first time.

Natalie Hall, NRW's water manager said: "A seaside holiday or day out at the beach are amongst the most popular activities for many families.

"Our challenge now is to maintain this great standard, and we will continue to work hard with partners to protect and enhance our natural resources, and to ensure that our water quality remains high.

"Following a rigorous analysis of a new testing regime, we are reducing the number of times we visit the beaches over the summer. We will be testing each bathing water at least once every 10 days or so. This will allow us to have a good understanding of the quality of our waters and is well above the minimum legal requirements set by the EU for sampling bathing water.

"We will continue to work with water companies, businesses, farmers, local authorities and people living, working or visiting the seashores of Wales to help us maintain water quality."

SUPPORTERS of Marie Curie gathered this week to officially launch a new fundraising initiative.

The Wednesday, May 11 event saw the launch of the charity's 'Pay for a Day' drive, which asks individuals or businesses to pay the £6,660 cost of running the Marie Curie Cardiff and the Vale Hospice in Penarth for a single day.

In exchange, they can pay a visit to the hospice to see how their donation is used to support local people, and their families, while a certificate of support bearing the donor's name can also be put on display in the hospice reception area if they choose.

Individuals and companies supporting the Pay for a Day initiative can also choose to see their names and stories featured on the charity's website and social media channels.

The 'Pay for a Day' campaign is being fronted by Welsh actor Mark Lewis Jones, who lives in Cardiff. Mark is best known for his leading role in Sky One hit drama *Stella*, although he has also featured in thrillers such as *Game of Thrones* and *Hinterland*, as well as

numerous roles with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

As part of his support for Marie Curie, Mark will be undertaking his own challenge to pay for a day's care at the hospice. Details will be released later this year.

Mark said: "Paying for 24 hours of care at the hospice is a way of providing patients and families with remarkable care and support. It is something I am proud to be a part of and I hope others can join me by supporting Pay for a Day."

Hospice manager Paula Elson added: "The hospice provides care and support for more than 1,200 people, and their family and loved ones, every year. None of this would be possible without the generosity of our supporters, and we are extremely grateful of the continuing level of support we receive from across Wales, but particularly here in Cardiff and the Vale."

To find out more about how you can Pay for a Day and support the Marie Curie Cardiff & the Vale Hospice, contact Georgina Burke on 02920 426068 or email Georgina.burke@mariecurie.org.uk.

STELLA STAR LAUNCHES MARIE CURIE FUNDRAISING DRIVE



Outpatients nurse manager Sam Clements, 'Pay for a Day', ambassador Mark Lewis Jones and staff nurse Jan Palmer.

Bridgend AM's contact details

AN advertisement in last week's GEM contained an incorrect website for Carwyn Jones, the Assembly Member for Bridgend.

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Rhod says: 'We must stand up to dementia'

DEMENTIA now affects 850,000 people in the UK alone – and that number is set to rise.

It's no secret that it's our society's most feared health condition and, with an ageing population and no cure, dementia will undoubtedly touch all of our lives at some point.

I have witnessed how devastating dementia can be first-hand and am acutely aware that something needs to be done to fight the condition.

That's why, in Dementia Awareness Week (May 15-21), I'm asking Welsh readers to join me in confronting dementia head on.

It's more important than ever that we all join the fight against dementia. Talking about the condition is the first step – but there is so much more that can be done.

We all need to gain a better understanding of the condition and are aware of the support available – because life doesn't have to end when dementia begins.

Alzheimer's Society is doing everything it can to keep people connected to their lives for longer so if you're worried about dementia and in need of support or advice, get in touch with them this Dementia Awareness Week.

The time has arrived for all of us to stand up to dementia and confront it head on. Don't miss your opportunity to do so.

Anyone affected can contact the Alzheimer's Society National Dementia Helpline on 0300 222 1122 or visit alzheimers.org.uk/DAW. Rhod Gilbert, Alzheimer's Society supporter.

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Who is the lady with the little dog?



Mystery lady!

MR John Barron has this photograph in his family album, but is nonplussed as to who it is.

He thinks it was taken in the early 1950s in Barry – in the Coronation Street, Fryatt Street area of the town.

If you know who the lady with the little dog is, please contact The GEM at gemeditorial@tindlenews.co.uk.

WEEK FOCUSES ON MENTAL HEALTH ADVICE

RELATE Cymru and Mind Cymru are encouraging people to make a 'relationship resolution' in support of Mental Health Awareness Week.

Relationships are key to good mental wellbeing – a recent survey by the Office of National Statistics (ONS) showed that 89 per cent of people asked felt that good relationships with family and friends was most important to them.

Relate counsellor, Arabella Russell said: "We all know from our day-to-day lives the impact that relationships can have on our mental health – both good and bad.

"But the quality of our relationships isn't just down to fate. There are practical things that we can do to make a difference to our relationships with friends, partners, family, colleagues or neighbours and in turn benefit our wellbeing. That's why we're encouraging people to make a relationship resolution today."

The chief executive of Barry Mind, Caroline Chapman, added: "It can be difficult to know what to say or do to help when someone you know experiences a mental health problem. But there are lots of simple, everyday ways you can support them.

"Sending a text, chatting over a cuppa, giving them a call or inviting them out for a walk – just small regular things that you've always done are a reminder that you're there for them and can make a big difference to how someone feels.

"Reaching out to a friend, family member or colleague can be a really beneficial step in their recovery, and encouraging conversations is a really important way in tackling the stigma and discrimination that can surround mental health problems."

Five relationship resolutions:

- Start saying 'hello' to your neighbours and stopping for a chat. It'll make you feel more a part of your community.

'Black Henna' tattoo warning

THIS summer, the British Skin Foundation would like to warn the public of the dangers of so-called 'black henna' temporary tattoos.

Research among dermatologists in 2015 revealed they are seeing an increase in reactions at their clinics across the UK.

Parents hoping to treat their children to a temporary tattoo this summer on holiday or at the funfair, and party-goers at festivals, may not realise the dangers of black henna tattoos.

The majority of black henna tattoos are not based on henna at all, but a substance called para-phenylenediamine (PPD) which is found in hair dyes. PPD is allowed for use in hair dye, but its use for skin contact products such as temporary tattoos is illegal in the European Union.

When PPD is used on the skin in this way it can cause blistering, painful skin burns and

may even lead to scarring. It can also leave the person with a lifelong sensitivity to PPD, which increases the risk of a severe allergic reaction when using hair dye in the future.

Dr Anjali Mahto, consultant dermatologist and British Skin Foundation spokesperson reinforced the findings saying: "Black henna is well known to cause skin reactions and should be treated with caution, particularly in children."

- Call your parents once a week to see how they're doing rather than waiting for them to call you.
- Ban smart phones and laptops for at least one evening a week so you can spend quality time with your partner.
- Do something to surprise your partner every month. It can be anything from bringing them breakfast in bed to leaving them a romantic note or booking some theatre tickets.

- Is there a colleague who you haven't got to know yet? Make an effort to chat to them each day and make them feel welcome.

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Ron, a retired RAF pilot and father of two, explained: "When I was researching *Wings Over Summer*, I was amazed at how many Battle of Britain pilots went on to fight above the tiny Mediterranean island of Malta. I knew then it would have to be the subject of my next novel."

Wings Over Malta opens in March 1942, when Barry boy, Jack Williams, is flying one of the first 15 Spitfires to reach the island, by then the most heavily bombed place on Earth.

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Ron continued: "The Maltese suffered dreadfully during this period, but they and those fighting to

protect them refused to give in. Of course, many of the pilots received medals for bravery, but so did the islanders. King George VI awarded them the George Cross. The medal still appears on the island's flag."

Ron spent much of his 32 years in the RAF as a flying instructor, teaching young men and women to turn upside down, jink and spin in light aircraft.

Reviewers say this makes his descriptions of air combat especially dynamic and realistic. Perhaps because of this, *Wings Over Summer* has notched up more than 16,000 sales. Ron hopes *Wings Over Malta* can achieve the same success. It's off to a good start, already entering the top 60 war books on Amazon, where it's available as an e-book or paperback.

You can find out more about Ron's career, writing and his public speaking on his website www.ronpowell.co.uk.

DIABETES EVENT

VALE of Glamorgan Diabetes UK voluntary group's next meeting is on Tuesday, May 17 in the Board Room, Llandough Hospital, Penarth.

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For lottery information please telephone 029 2053 2300.

Concert features Welsh composers

ON Saturday, May 21 at 7.30pm, Cardiff Bach Choir joins forces with Stuttgart Oratorienchor in Llandaff Cathedral to present a concert of music mostly by Welsh composers.

The concert marks the culmination of the celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the twinning of the two cities and is the return visit of the German choir following the Cardiff Bach Choir's visit there last December.

The concert will include 'Stabat Mater' by Karl Jenkins, a significant Welsh composer who studied at Cardiff University as did Barry-born Grace Williams who composed 'Ave Maris Stella' which also figures in the concert.

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LLANTWIT First Independent Councillors will be holding a surgery at the Heritage Centre, Town Hall, Llantwit Major on Saturday, May 21 from 9.30am – 11.30am. Residents who have any issues to discuss are welcome to attend.

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Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Ageing Well Project in Vale are running two new classes: at Llantion Hall, Llantwit Major on Thursdays from 10.30am to 11.30am and Friday at Dinas Powis Scout Hall, 10am to 11am with refreshments to follow.

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Any plant donations would be gratefully received before 11am; contact Jackie on 07976 698325 or see www.llanmaesonline.co.uk/m/contactus.

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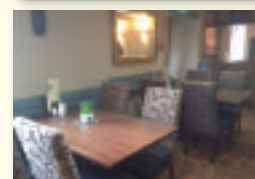
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His latest film, *Everybody Wants Some!!* (named after the Van Halen song) has been pitched as a spiritual sequel to both *Dazed* and *Confused* and *Boyhood*, telling the story of a group of college baseball players in 1980 (including Blake Jenner, Tyler Hoechlin, Glen Powell and Wyatt

Russell) as they negotiate the final three days of summer before school starts. Much partying, drinking and reflecting on life ensues...

If the premise of *Everybody Wants Some!!* smacks a little of the comedies of the 1980s such as *Porky's*, and as such, you take it to be a film more concerned with poor taste humour than creating something with a degree of depth, then you would be wrong.

While there certainly is a large degree of male banter, it's anchored by being a thoughtful, yet riotous, film, that transplants the nature of friendship and growing up into a film of incredible pleasure and delight.

It's a film that drips with testosterone (the female characters are loosely sketched, with the exception of Zoey Deutch's Beverly), but even then Linklater creates such an unerring bond and friendship



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between the characters that it's almost impossible not to be caught up enjoying their adventures. The film never shies away from balancing the absurd with the heartfelt, a mix that could jar, but instead feels wholly natural.

The story is a shaggy dog one, a series of moments and incidents held together by the group themselves, but there is so much to enjoy.

Blake Jenner's Jake is our eyes and ears, the freshman moving into the house and being taken out for a drink by his new teammates before he's even had chance to unpack, and from here on every character gets their moment to shine, even if some stand out more than others.

The group themselves are a wonderfully sketched bunch, with even the least likeable ones afforded shots at redemption that are taken. As they are reminded, they've gone from being the best in high school to just another face in the crowd at college, and that sense of competition and one-upmanship is always there behind the good times, though it's never played for drama.

That's Linklater's masterstroke - rather than trying to give the film a sense of worthiness with a clichéd turn or playing a predictable arc, he just

concentrates on letting us spend time with the characters, whose depth is both surprising and welcome.

This isn't just a group of neanderthal sportsmen making the most of their profile, there are genuinely touching moments played out constantly, which makes it more satisfying than if it resorted to lazy storytelling tricks.

Linklater's films have always been imbued with a sense of what's to come, and this is no different. While the party may be in full swing, the eyes are partly on the future, whether that's realising you may not have the talent to become a professional baseball player, that the rigmarole of nine-to-five may be your fate, or that at some point, or that your friends may take a divergent path elsewhere.

As a countdown gently reminds us how many days and hours there are until the start of class, it also acts as a countdown to the start of the characters' development from college baseball players to grown-up men.

Yet this slightly sour note only makes the sweetness all that sweeter, and you'd be hard-pressed to come out of *Everybody Wants Some!!* feeling anything but satisfied. With a stellar ensemble, Linklater has crafted one of the most relaxed, humorous and touching films of the year - you should definitely Want Some!!

VERDICT: A heady shot of nostalgia, mixed in with some good-natured bonhomie and a whole load of fun, *Everybody Wants Some!!* is a glorious film. Superb performances across the board from the cast bring Linklater's world to life superbly well in a film that resonates. *Essential viewing.*

SEE THIS YOU LIKED: *Dazed* and *Confused* (1993), *Boyhood* (2014).

Classic cars on show at Sully

THE Rotary Club of Dinas Powys is staging the Vale of Glamorgan Classic Car Show on May 30, Bank Holiday Monday.

A Rotary spokesman said: "Join family and friends this bank holiday and make your way to the fourth annual event at the grounds of Sully Sports and Leisure Club, with fantastic views over the Bristol Channel.

"This year, the principle beneficiary will be the British Heart Foundation, with smaller

donations being made to local charities and organisations."

The doors will open at 10.30am and nearly 300 classic cars and bikes are expected. There is a fun fair for the children and plenty of refreshments, bar and side stalls.

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He added: "If you have not entered your classic, don't worry - simply turn up on the day and register."

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Jane Hutt buying a copy of the Hangfire cookbook signed by Shauna Guinn

AT the launch of the Hangfire Cook Book, Jane Hutt AM congratulated Shauna Guinn and Samantha Evans on their tremendous achievement in opening a restaurant in Barry.

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Vale Mayor thanks those who supported his charity ball held at Cottrell Park Golf Club

PHOTOGRAPHS by JOHN O'BEIRNE

A successful Mayor of the Vale's charity ball was held on April 30 at Cottrell Park.

Coun Fred Johnson, said: 'I would like to thank Cottrell Park Golf Club for their generosity, the excellent band - Jumpin Jimmy and the Nice Guys, and all who attended and donated very generously to make the evening a wonderful success.'

Coun Johnson hopes his year in office has raised over £10,000 for charity – an official figure will be released in due course.



Those attending the event were supporting the mayor's charities for the year 2015-16 – the RNLI (Barry Dock Lifeboat) and St Vincent de Paul Society (Barry branch).





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The major feedback was that the marquees were too busy and therefore felt claustrophobic. Well the 'busy' bit we don't mind, but the other bit wasn't great – to be honest it had never come up in the rain/sleet/wind of previous October festivals!

So our major change for this year is to open up the whole site with stalls around the perimeter and banks of

further stalls in the centre. We have also got some great traditional stalls because, having visited other festivals, we wanted to have the feel of a market rather than exhibition.

The Food Court at Vale Forge returns again this year. We've got a bit less going on in there this year and a bit more room so this should offer more space for milling or sitting. This remains a dry site so no alcohol can be purchased here.

Another major change at the Food Court is that on the Sunday evening we are staying open until 9pm so our visitors don't have to decide which of their offerings they'll cook that evening, and can stay for a spot of supper.

And those of us who spend 72 hours

RUSS JAMES, CHAIRMAN

on site over the weekend find it difficult to try everything on offer so another mealtime covered will be a bonus!

The Fringe is returning to the Old Hall Gardens with craft activities for children, the amazing Birds of Prey, sporting challenges, some family-focused food stalls, face painting and music.

The Fringe is also home to the brand new Skills Marquee. This is a lower tech offering than the Demo Theatre, offering talks and demos on everything connected with food – the importance of bees, planting herb sessions and

samosa folding to name a few. Check it out.

The Demo Theatre of course returns with returning chefs and new chefs also. The Demo Theatre and Skills Marquee have been supported by Big Lottery Fund whom we are very grateful to.

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Fifteen per cent of our exhibitors are emerging businesses in their first two years of trading but your old favourites will be there.

We are also thankful to Welsh Government who have again confirmed funding.

Together with our sponsorship by Marriott Cardiff and Capital FM, both of whom have a presence at the Arthur John site, and Norma Davies Opticians coming on board with local support, this year we think you might notice the changes.

We look forward to welcoming you.

What are the hours? And where can I purchase tickets?

FESTIVAL opening hours across all festival sites: **9.30am to 5pm on Sunday, May 29 and Monday, May 30.**

The Food Court at Vale Forge is remaining open until 9pm on the Sunday with most of the traders continuing to cook delicious fresh food. This will be included in Sunday and weekend tickets. Those without these will be allowed in with a nominal charge payable on the gate.

Ticket prices: £5 per day or

£8 for the weekend.

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Tickets are available on the day of the festival from the booths adjacent to the festival sites on North Road from 9.15am. Tickets can also be purchased online at www.ticketsource.co.uk, or this year, you can purchase tickets from now until May 27 from Bar 44 between 10am and 6pm.

Please note, promotional discount codes are only valid online.

If purchased online, you can simply make your way to the Arthur John site where you will find a 'Pre-Paid Booth' where you will be given your wristband tickets for the remainder of your visit.

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Wearers will also be eligible for other discounted activities and offers – a full list of which will be available online and over the weekend.

‘Park and Ride’ arrangements

THE Park and Ride is provided free of charge to festival goers and again has two sites at Llynwelly Farm (travelling from the west) and Cowbridge Comprehensive School (travelling from the east).

These are directed clearly with AA signage so follow these which will direct you to the best one. From the comprehensive school, it only takes about 10 minutes to walk into town so you don't have to wait for the bus.

Buses travel at least every half hour from each site at peak times. Traffic is incredibly busy in Cowbridge over the weekend so please bear with our drivers. Buses from both directions drop you right in the centre of Cowbridge for you to experience the great shops then follow signage to the festival sites.

The parking is kindly looked after by the Cowbridge Cricket Club and the buses sourced by Watts Coaches.

There is parking in town at the Town Hall car park and Cattle Market car park – however, these fill up incredibly quickly and are 'one out, one in' from then on. Other private car parking facilities exist, but understandably, get rather annoyed if you abuse these.

Disabled Parking

AS in previous years, we have worked with the Vale Council to secure extra disabled parking at the Cowbridge Food and Drink Festival. The council has given permission for us to extend the existing disabled bays behind the public loos to this entire area.

We will be erecting additional signage to

emphasise this and enforcement officers will be in Cowbridge over the weekend and have the authority to issue penalties for any vehicle without a valid blue badge displayed. They have been made aware of this additional area.

As there are enforcement officers in Cowbridge over the weekend, we urge visitors to pay special attention to any parking restrictions in place wherever you are parking.

Thanks again to the Vale Council for allowing this valuable provision during the festival.

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
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INTRODUCING THE NEW MAYOR OF THE VALE!

THE newly inaugurated Mayor of the Vale Council is Coun Stuart Egan.

A former Deputy Leader of the Vale Council and cabinet member for adult services – which also saw him take on the role of Older Peoples' Champion, Stuart is chair of governors at High Street Primary School, and also a governor at St Helen's Junior School.

Stuart represents the Buttrills Ward in Barry and holds regular surgeries where constituents can raise issues and seek assistance.

During his year of office, Stuart intends to support the Penarth and District Lesotho Trust. www.padtl.brick.co.uk and the innovative new Llandough Hospital Orchard project, which will create an orchard and wildlife sanctuary for staff, visitors and patients to enjoy.

If you would like to contact the Mayor, or ask him to attend an event, special birthday or anniversary, email themayor@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk or telephone 01446 422406.



The consort to the Mayor, Mr Nigel Gibbs; Coun Egan, the Vale Mayor; Deputy Mayor of the Vale, Coun Eddie Williams; the Deputy Mayoress, Mrs Karen Williams.

Macmillan's mobile service comes to Barry

MACMILLAN Cancer Support's mobile service is rolling into Barry next week to offer information and support to people affected by cancer.

The team will be in King Square, Barry, on Wednesday May 25. People with questions about cancer can drop in

from 10am to 4pm.

A team of information and support specialists will be on board to offer free, confidential advice and support to anyone with a concern or a question relating to cancer. No appointment is necessary and anyone is welcome.

The head of services for Macmillan in Wales, Susan Morris, said: "More than 4,700 people in the Vale of Glamorgan are living with or beyond cancer and each of these people may need support and information."

"At Macmillan, we know how a cancer diagnosis can affect everything and we're here to support you. If you have any worries or questions about cancer, whether it's about you, a relative or friend, come and talk to our team during our visit to Barry."

If you cannot visit the service when it comes to Barry, but have questions about cancer, you can call Macmillan free on 0800 808 00 00 or log on to

www.macmillan.org.uk. Macmillan can only fund services such as this thanks to the generosity of the public. To find out more about how you can help, call 0300 1000 200 or visit www.macmillan.org.uk/fundraising.

Penarth RNLI were busy...

SUNDAY, May 15 proved to be a very busy day for Penarth RNLI crews.

The day started at 9.30am with a familiarisation session on the cliffs with HM Coastguard Rescue Helicopter 187. The helicopter, based at St Athan, made a textbook landing in near perfect conditions after its short hop to Penarth.

RNLI volunteer crews were able to study the new helicopter, and understand the equipment it carries and its rescue capability.

Both Penarth's RNLI lifeboats were then launched so that crews could practice working with the helicopter crew, and a number of transits up and down the channel were undertaken so all RNLI helms could practice manoeuvres,

including winching.

Just as the exercise was coming to a close, both lifeboats were tasked by Milford Haven Coastguard to reports of people cut off by the tide at Sully Island.

Penarth RNLI volunteer crews spoke to the five people on the island, who were keen to stay on the island until low tide later in the afternoon.

Andy Berry, Penarth RNLI lifeboat press officer said: "Special thanks for today must go to the crew of rescue 187 for affording us this excellent training opportunity."

Jason Dunlop, Lifeboat operations manager at Penarth RNLI said: "Exercises like today are vital for our training, and this was an excellent example of the RNLI working with our colleagues in HM coastguard."

Vale Mayor to open May jazz festival

THE Vale Mayor has agreed to open the Vale Jazz Festival which is to be held on May 20 – 22.

Organiser Coun Richard Bertin explained: "It will launch at 5.30pm on Friday, May 20 at Marco's coffee shop on Barry Island, which was made famous by the Gavin & Stacey TV series."

"Kicking off the event with The Saxalettes, who are a female saxophone quartet."

"Free programmes highlighting what is on, where, during the weekend will be handed out during every act. Members of the public can also receive regular live updates on Twitter: @Vale_JazzFest."

Gardens open for charity

THE National Gardens Scheme raises funds for 'care' charities.

Llanmaes Gardens, Llanmaes, Llantwit Major, CF61 2XR.

Llanmaes, one mile from Llantwit Major, is a pretty village with an attractive village green, a stream running through and a 13th century church.

Old Froglands is a historic farmhouse with streams and woodland areas linked by bridges. Ducks swim and chickens roam free.

Plantings are varied with interesting foliage. Brown Lion House is a newly renovated garden around mature trees and shrubs with patios and pathways.

Gadlys Farm House is one acre of informal family garden surrounding a 17th century farmhouse.

Various sitting areas to relax amongst mature trees, herbaceous borders, summerhouse, water feature and courtyard with planters. Mehefin is an enchanting garden with bursts of colour.

Opening information: Sunday, May 29 (1pm–5pm). Combined admission, £5, children free. Light refreshments at Old Froglands and Mehefin.

The gardens in this group are: Brown Lion House, Gadlys Farm House, Mehefin, Old Frog.

Trerhyngyll Gardens: Trerhyngyll, Cowbridge, CF71 7TN.

Trerhyngyll is a quiet rural village off the beaten track in the gently folding hills of the Vale of Glamorgan.

Both gardens have wonderful views over the surrounding countryside and are opening later in 2016 than previous years so that returning visitors will have an opportunity to see how different the gardens look as the season progresses.

Birchbrook is an excellent example of how to bring together perennials and an extensive range of fruit and veg together to create both a beautiful and productive garden.

Whispering Winds is a mix of shrubs and perennials surrounding a large pond.

It is stuffed with many unusual varieties of plants grown from seed which provide colour, shape and form all year round.

Opening information: Sunday, May 29, (1pm–5pm). Combined admission, £5, children free. Home-made teas. The gardens in this group are: Birchbrook and Whispering Winds.

Community group AGM

THE annual general meeting of the St Nicholas Community Association, Barry will be held at the St Nicholas Community Hall, St Nicholas Road, Barry on Wednesday, June 15 at 4.30pm.

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Last Thursday a large group of protesters gathered in Sully in opposition to 'Cog housing' and expressing concerns about road safety.

Sully residents' protest at more houses and fear for future of road safety

THE Vale Council granted approval for 350 houses in land off Cog Road, Sully last Thursday, May 12.

The Leader of the Welsh Conservatives, Andrew RT Davies AM, told The GEM: "Unfortunately, this decision is yet another example of why the planning system needs a complete overhaul in Wales so it can address and react to the genuine concerns of local residents.

"It cannot be right the communities of Sully and Cosmeston have faced a continued barrage of large housing applications in recent years but yet the local authority pays little to no heed.

"The work of the Saving Sully action group speaking up on behalf of the community has been exemplary and while success has been recently achieved in relation to the proposed travellers site in the area, regrettably on this occasion the planning system which the council operates under has not been able to act on the deep-seated and legitimate concerns raised.

"We all appreciate houses need to be built for the future but it should not be at the expense of the character of our local communities, nor should plans be pushed through without the necessary infrastructure."

The Saving Sully Group said it is not opposed to extra housing in Sully as long as it is manageable and sustainable within the current facilities of the village.

It has particular concerns for the safety of pedestrians, who will be forced to walk on unpaved narrow country lanes to gain access to village facilities. It believes the current highway infrastructure won't support the current development.

A spokeswoman said:

"The decision by the Labour council to approve 350 additional homes in Sully was contrary to many planning policies. There were 407 objections to the application raised by residents all of which were totally ignored by the Vale Council."

Sully Vale councillor Kevin Mahoney commented: "The council is creating another dormer settlement which inevitably could only put more cars on the road."

Cathedral hosts choir of ninety voices

MUSIC by British composers has recently brought together, in a choir of more than 90 voices, choirs from Cardiff and its twinned city of Stuttgart.

Last December members of Cardiff Bach Choir travelled to that German city in a four-day visit which culminated in a performance of John Rutter's 'Magnificat'.

This weekend (May 21) we shall try to return the incredible hospitality we received as members of Stuttgart Oratorienchor make their return visit to the capital.

On this occasion our joint concert, which will be at 7.30pm in Llandaff Cathedral, will comprise mainly works by Welsh composers but also works by Brahms and composers linked to the Baden-Württemberg region of Germany.

The major work in the concert will be 'Stabat Mater' by Karl Jenkins, a significant Welsh composer who studied at Cardiff University as did Barry-born Grace Williams who composed

'Ave Maris Stella' which also figures in the concert.

The programme will also include 'Let the people praise thee, O God' by William Mathias.

The setting of the latin hymn 'Ave Maris Stella' was composed in 1973, some five years before Williams' death.

Like several of her compositions, it is said to evoke the sounds of the sea lapping the coastline near her Barry home.

Sir Karl Jenkins appears to be a rising star as measured by recent rankings and appearances in Classic FM's Easter marathon Hall of Fame.

Written in 2008 and less frequently performed, 'Stabat Mater' is a setting of a 13th century poem dealing with the suffering of Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Our performance will include the large and varied percussion section which the work demands and was inspired by the troubles in the Middle East at the time of writing and since.

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Punch and Judy row puts Barry in the spotlight

EVERY few weeks, an organisation is thrust into the limelight under the 'political correctness gone mad' banner - and last week it was Barry Town Council's turn, writes Philip Irwin.

During discussions about the Barry Island 'Beats, Eats and Treats' event, the council took the decision to drop a Punch and Judy show from the schedule.

The Vale Council confirmed it was a town council decision, when a spokesperson said: "The full list of activities for the Barry Island Beats, Eats and Treats festival is currently being finalised.

"While planning events for the weekend, a host of traditional activities have been considered to ensure the event caters for everyone.

"The Punch and Judy show that had been considered will not be taking place."

The news caused a storm in the press, and a body called 'The Punch and Judy Fellowship' was at the forefront.

A statement on the group's website said: "Punch and Judy does not encourage wife bashing - no child of a Punch and Judy man has ever grown up to be

violent - and they've seen hundreds of shows."

A pretty remarkable statement, when you think about it, because it suggests that the fellowship manage a pretty intense form of monitoring of their offspring.

One quirk of the media storm was that, although Barry Town Council has been Labour since the dawn of history, it was Ian Johnson of Plaid Cymru who was the council's spokesman.

Mr Johnson endured a grim 15 minutes on Friday evening, on Stephen Nolan's Radio 5 talk show, and perhaps there is a lesson for politicians in general.

He repeated what one suspects was the agreed party line, that it was inappropriate to fund women's aid groups and also fund an entertainment which involved domestic violence.

However, that line lost its appeal after the fifth or sixth repeat. Lined up against Coun Johnson was columnist Anne Atkins, who wanted to know if the council would ban Shakespeare - in particular *Othello* - where Desdemona is murdered by the jealous Moor, but Coun Johnson did not want to go down that path.

The lesson for politicians in general? You can follow the party line in a hustings or a short interview, but not when there's more time.

Perhaps the town council should have kept Mr Punch but asked for a slight rewrite - one where Mr and Mrs Punch agree to attend a conflict resolution class.

Mr Punch's final speech could be: "Well boys and girls, I realise I've behaved very badly, and it seems that I have anger management problems, due to unresolved childhood issues.

"As a result I will be going into therapy."
All together now... "That's the way to do it!"

'Bring back Punch and Judy'

I AM writing to say that although I sincerely empathise with the decision to block Punch and Judy shows at Barry Island, I do not agree with an outright ban and hope to see it reinstated at Barry Island Beats, Eats and Treats event on June 4-5.

In terms of whether or not to show these popular seaside shows, I think the council has gone too far in pandering to political correctness.

Children only see Punch and Judy as a bit of seaside fun, it is over 350 years old and this tradition appeals to a lot of children.

I certainly have nothing against the popular seaside attraction. Punch and Judy certainly does not encourage wife bashing as claimed. If Punch and Judy should be banned because of violence then so should performances of Shakespeare, as well as

Tom and Jerry cartoons.

If you asked the majority of the general public if councils should continue to sponsor Punch and Judy events, the majority would say yes. Let us now hope that Barry Town Council think again about this decision.

Perhaps the way to do it is to make the story more appropriate for an audience of children as done in other areas and not a total ban as suggested.

I do, and always will continue to, campaign against domestic violence but as said, Punch and Judy does not promote domestic violence.

Thankfully, the Vale Council does not have a general policy on Punch and Judy shows.

We must not give in to the political correctness brigade, and should allow this old tradition to continue. So please reconsider and allow the Barry Island Punch and Judy show to take place.
Coun Richard Bertin, Independent, Vale Council.

Spring fair in Penarth

THE Children's Society, Penarth committee are holding their annual spring fair in The Paget Rooms, Penarth, on Saturday, May 28 from 10am-12 noon.

There will be the usual varied stalls with cakes, preserves, books, cards and a raffle. Admission is £1, free entrance for children.

Poetry evening

GRIFFIN Books in Penarth holds its monthly evening opening next Thursday, May 26 and Bridgend poet Paul Evans will read from his recently published collection starting at 7.30pm. Admission is free with refreshments provided.

Get involved with local film and TV

BBC Wales and S4C are working in partnership with It's My Shout Productions to bring opportunities to the area.

Based in Pencoed, It's My Shout works with communities across Wales to create films and nurture new film talent, and is dedicated to reflecting a diverse Welsh identity and giving everyone a voice.

A spokesperson said: "We work with BBC Wales and S4C who support the grassroots work we do, and our films are shown on both channels, as well as at a large premiere and awards ceremony in the Wales Millennium Centre, Cardiff on November 18, attended by industry professionals, local politicians and many celebrities.

"We look to offer opportunities to as many local film makers as possible. Our short films are made over the summer, and in the run up to production we will be providing workshops/pilots and training with industry mentors in aspects of film-making in the area.

These will be free and open to anyone who wants to work as part of a crew on the film.

"Do you have a story to tell? Would you like to make a documentary? Do you want to work behind the scenes as an assistant in the camera, sound, costume, hair and make-up or art department?"

"We believe in giving opportunities and a voice to communities. Crew must be 16 plus, no experience necessary.

"Come and meet the team at 5pm on Tuesday, May 23, at The Grand Pavilion, Porthcawl."

Les Mis stars support Welsh heart charity

THE 'Jean Valjeans' will out in force this weekend to raise funds for a Welsh charity.

From the cast of *Les Misérables*, David Shannon, Chris Jacobsen, Simon Shorten, Osian Wyn Bowen, David Thaxton and guests will be on stage on Sunday (May 22) at 7.30pm, in St David's Hall, Cardiff.

They are singing to raise funds for the charity 'Welsh Hearts'. All of the main artists have starred as Jean Valjean or Javert in the West End's longest running musical. They will be standing shoulder to shoulder to support Welsh Hearts' 'Every Second Counts' appeal for the provision of defibrillators and heart screening in Wales.

To book tickets, contact 02920 878444 or www.stdavidshallcardiff.co.uk

Tomas and Caitlin help support Velindre

TWO local 10-year-olds, Tomas Murray and Caitlin Thompson, are holding a coffee morning for Velindre Hospital on Saturday, May 21 at the 11th Barry Sea Scout Hall, Ilminster Street, Barry, 10am-12 noon.

They will be selling cakes and cards and there will be a raffle.

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THE DESERT DIVAS VISIT MARIE CURIE



Photo by Vicky Mortimer-Brown.

In the photo are: Nerys Thomas (treasurer), Shelagh Williams (chair), Karen Mortimer-Brown, Bobbie Booker, Sue Dance, Sylvia Woosnan, Margaret Brain and Sue Foley.

'Drop in' forum to discuss the fate of Barry post office...

THE Post Office is hosting a 'drop-in' customer forum on the proposed closure of Barry Crown Post Office in Holton Road.

The forum will be held on Monday, May 23, at the Masonic Hall, Broad Street, Barry, CF62 7AT, between 6pm and 8pm with people welcome to call in when they wish between these times.

Roger Gale, the Post

Office's general manager of the Crown network, said: "We are acting to ensure that our network is sustainable into the future. Regrettably, in some locations, Crown branches are loss-making and we cannot look to the taxpayer to subsidise these."

"The Barry area is well served by other branches, with King Square just over half a mile from Holton Road and a further four Post Office branches within two miles."

The public consultation on the closure proposal closes on June 8 and customers can give their views and comments:

- on the website: postofficeviews.co.uk;
- by email: comments@postoffice.co.uk;

• by phone: 03457 22 33 44 (Textphone 03457 22 33 55);

• by post: FREEPOST your comments.

Runners-up spot for Wolves

AFTER a little blip at the start of the season and a slip up last month, the Dinas Powys Wolves knew that they would require maximum points from their remaining six matches to secure the runners-up spot.

What followed was the probably their best football of the year, scoring 47 goals and conceding only three.

In their final match of the season Rhose were unlucky to catch the

Villagers at their best with goals from Robson Mallam, Jake Lewis, Kyle Booker (2), Callum Hewitson, Harrison Kelly and Cole Saunders (2).

Congratulations to Barry Town United on winning the league.

The presentation evening takes place on Friday at 8.15pm at Dinas Powys Rugby Club.

The club would like to wish Callum Hewitson good luck and a speedy recovery from major knee surgery, as the talented striker has an operation.

LS

ON May 14 at Marie Curie Penarth, the now-disbanded Desert Divas, a Middle Eastern dance group, presented a cheque to Shelagh Williams and Nerys Thomas (who represent Penarth and district fundraising group for Marie Curie).

The Diva funds are being divided between four causes and Marie Curie is one of them.

They also received a thank you letter from the Myasthenia Gravis Association for previous donations.

Karen, Sylvia and Bobbie have formed a new performance group named Phoenix Arising and are available to put more fun into most events.

HARD WEEK FOR CENTRAL

WEEK four of the season brought two of the strongest clubs of the area as opposition to face Barry Central, with both fixtures being played away from Gladstone Gardens.

Wednesday evening took the club to Barry Island, to play against Barry Athletic in the Munro Cup - very strong opposition at the best of times.

The weather did not help make it a pleasant evening, for rain had fallen for a great part of the day. After agreeing to play the match, it was decided to play a shorter match than normal, over 15 ends.

The club once again put up quite stiff resistance, but as in previous games the club was unable to match the Athletic across the four rinks.

Match result: T. Kaged 10-12; K. Tanner 14-21; T. Goddard 6-20; D. Goddard 11-28. Final score: Barry Central 41, Barry Athletic 81.

Saturday saw an improvement in the weather when the

opponents were Romilly A in the South Vale League.

From the outset it was noticeable that the Romilly team was fielding a number of players with first team experience.

Although fielding full rinks, the Central team gave a good account of itself. Unfortunately, the experience counted in the end but it is pleasing to report that the rink skipped by John Wathes held its opposition rink to a tied game.

Unfortunately, one of the Central players became unwell during the match and this did affect the end result of that rink match - it is hoped he makes a rapid recovery for the forthcoming matches.

Match result: T. Kaged 17-27; D. Goddard 16-21; T. Goddard 17-21; J. Wathes 15-15. Final score: Barry Central 65, Romilly A 84.

Finally, it would be much appreciated if when players become unavailable, team captains are notified in advance of matches.

BC

Coaching course at tennis club

BARRY ATHLETIC Tennis Club is running six week junior tennis coaching courses starting this Sunday, May 22, between 10am and 1pm for all age young groups.

For more details visit barrytennis.co.uk.

Dinas Powys prosper in high-quality encounter

A high quality game of rugby between Dinas Powys RFC and Pontyclun was a credit to the division, played in glorious sunshine in front of a large crowd on the historic Common.

Both sides showed desire to play open exciting rugby and an enthralling first half saw the teams share four tries that would have graced any contest at any level.

The Villagers went behind to an early penalty, but responded 10 minutes later with a fine individual try scored by Adam Williams, as the centre showed power and pace

to score from his own half.

The conversion from the touchline was kicked by fly half Ben White and provided the home side with a 7-3 lead.

The visitors were camped in the Dinas half for the next 10 minutes and only resolute defence by back rowers Ryan Shalish and the brothers Dunleavy, Josh and Lewis, prevented the concession of a try.

The pressure was constant - the men from Pontyclun tried brute force and guile and eventually it was stunning interplay between forwards and backs that allowed their right wing to squeeze over in the corner; the conversion, to the

surprise of many, was successful and the visitors led 7-10.

It was against the run of play that Dinas reclaimed the lead as scrum half Sam Middlemiss made a break from his own 22-metre area before feeding White, who released centre Tom Luck, who, in turn, made a stunning break before passing on to full back Rhys Evans, who passed the ball inside to second row Williams, who crashed over for the try.

The Villagers extended their lead to 17-10 close to the end of the first half with a penalty by White, but the visitors struck back from the restart with a try by their pacy left wing following fine interplay and, with the conversion added, the score at half-time stood at 17-17.

The most ardent Villagers supporter would have admitted that they were fortunate to be level at the break as Pontyclun had dominated large periods of the first half, but once again the youthful Dinas side showed great resolution against well-organised opponents.

The second half started as the first half had finished with both sides running the ball from all areas of the field. Both sides threatened to score but it was eventually centre Williams who once again crossed for a try.

The chance seemed to have been wasted as the pass from the base of a ruck bounced towards fly half White; with defenders racing towards him, White chipped the bouncing ball. Williams took the ball in the air and the try

was scored. The Badgers of Pontyclun were stung into action and responded with a try following a planned lineout move with a clever throw to the prop at the front of the lineout, who raced over from five metres.

The score stood at 22-all with 15 minutes remaining, and either side appeared capable of victory.

The game was turned on its head as the introduction of fresh legs off the bench allowed the Villagers to score three tries and 19 points without response in an explosion of stunning rugby.

The influence of centre Tom Luck was growing during this period. He made a stunning outside break before feeding scrum half Sam Middlemiss who crossed for a try.

From the restart, the Villagers ran from deep in their own half and stunning interplay through eight pairs of hands allowed the replacement flanker to score a try that drew applause from both sets of supporters.

The home side scored their sixth and final try of the contest after a break from White saw Adam Williams feed fellow centre Luck, who crowned a stunning performance by scoring the try.

The final score did not reflect the competitive nature of the contest, but completed a memorable weekend for Dinas Powys RFC following the Dingoes winning the Mallet Cup the previous evening at Cardiff Arms Park.

HJ

Vale of Glamorgan Football League latest results

DOCKERS Reunited clinched the second division title to compete a league and cup double after a 3-0 win over fourth place Knap.

Their challengers, Barry Athletic B, completed their fixtures with a 4-2 victory over bottom side Barry Albion while Cadoxton Imps ensured a third place finish defeating St Athan B 2-1.

Elsewhere on the final weekend of the league season, Division One champions Cogan Coronation signed off with a 4-0 win over FC Pumas.

Sully Sports chased a runners-up spot but despite winning 7-3 against Cadoxton Barry, they couldn't topple Tynwydd, whose 3-0 win in midweek against

the same opposition ensured them second place and surely promotion.

Second bottom AFC Rhose B finished their season on a positive note, winning 5-4 against Glenbrook to make it only one defeat in their final five games. Cadoxton Athletic finished seventh with a very good 3-2 win over Vale United while Barry Belgrade wrapped up with a 7-0 victory over BVFC.

There were only two games in the Premier Division - fourth place Barry Athletic dispatched Masons Moving Group 4-2 while bottom side Island Marine finished on a high with a 5-3 win over second-bottom SP Construction.

HD

Bowlers suffer

CADOXTON were the visitors to Bell Vue for this Munro Cup match.

Heavy rain prior to the match eased enough to play the game, but the conditions were not good.

Derek Jeffries skipped a rink with a player short, and Don Kuhnell put his back out early in the game and this rink played virtually as a triple. Both rinks were well beaten.

John Jones skipped the only winning rink, and Derek Brook dropped a single on the final end to lose a closely-fought battle.

Scores: J Stacey, A Field, I Robertson, D Kuhnell 10-23; E Heppenstall, J Papoutsou, D Hammond, J Jones 18-11; I Heppenstall, D Fanning, D Jeffries 8-

19; R Morris, A Prince, R Byrne, D Brook 11-12. Final score: 47-65.

A trip to Abernig brought the Carruthers fixtures to a close for Cadoxton.

The outcome was two winning rinks each, but the hosts winning the aggregate score. The successful rinks were skipped by Derek Jeffries and Howard Craven.

Scores: E Heppenstall, S Clarke, G Davies, R Harding 15-30; J Stacey, D Luck, R Byrne, J Jones 12-21; P Swannick, D Hammond, I Robertson, H Craven 23-20; I Heppenstall, G Solomon, D Brook D Jeffries 19-18. Final score: 69-89.

The scheduled SVL match with Millwood was postponed due to a lack of players.

DK

Isabel in action at point-to-point

ISABEL WILLIAMS, 18-year-old daughter of Llancarfan's Evan and Cath Williams, who has shown a lot of promise in the three or four point-to-point rides she has ridden in this season, has a chance of riding her first winner at the Gelligaer Farmers Hunt Point-To-Point Steeplechases at Lower Machen on Saturday, which sees the close of the season in south Wales.

The grey Tenant Farmer on which she finished second at the Llangeinor & Pentrych meeting last Saturday is one of 14 entries for the young horse maiden race and is trained by Isabel's mother Cath, who is no stranger to saddling winners.

Last weekend, Isabel made up a lot of ground in the closing stages of the race to finish some 15 lengths behind the winner, *Midnight Queen*, ridden by leading Welsh rider Bradley Gibbs, with the third horse *Back Of The Rock* partnered by Welsh champion rider John Mathias, which went off the favourite a further three lengths away.

The *Last Hour, Rock Doctor* and *See You Ellie* are three other entries for this race.

One hundred and two entries have been received for the six races and in the mixed open race, the legendary *Rosies Peacock* could line up alongside recent course winner *Captain Camelot*; the first race is at 2pm.

BRIAN LEE

NEW LADIES SCHEME ON OFFER AT COTTRELL PARK

COTTRELL PARK has designed a specific golf membership for novice female golfers to attract more women into the game.

The new membership has been devised over a number of weeks after consultation with a focus group of women who have 'given golf a go' through the New2Golf schemes. The membership addresses perceived barriers to women taking out full memberships, such as time,

cost and external commitments like work and family.

Sales and marketing director, Gaynor Openshaw-Smith, is pleased with how enthusiastically the new membership has been received. "Here at Cottrell Park we are looking to grow the game and have devised a specific Ladies New2Golf Academy Membership that we hope will encourage novice female golfers to continue to play the game. We put together a focus group of women who had attended our

New2Golf lessons that our professional Gareth Bennett ran and the feedback we received was invaluable," she added.

"We have been able to devise this membership that allows new golfers to play on the course at times when the course will be quiet, so no worry about more experienced golfers being hot on their heels."

For further information please contact 01446 781781 or email gaynor@cottrellpark.com.

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

(GWAHARDDIAD A CHYFYNGIAD AR LEFYDD LLWYTHO A PHARCIO)

(GORFODAETH SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 3) 2016

1. Hysbysir drwy hyn bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, yn unol â'i bwerau o dan adranau 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 a 124 a Rhan IV o Atodiad 9 o'r Ddeddf Rheoli Traffig y Ffyrdd 1984 a Rhan 6 o Ddeddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau caniatáu eraill yn bwriadu cyhoeddi Gorchymyn, a'i beryll cyffredinol fydd gosod cilfannau parcio i bobl ag anabledd yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodiad 1 a diddymu'r cilfannau parcio i bobl ag anabledd o'r lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodiad 2 isod.

2. Gellir archwilio manylion llawn y cynigion yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol, a dylid anfon unrhyw wrthwynebiadau sydd gennych i'r cynnig at Gyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai (Cyf.IF804) yn ysgirfenedig erbyn 10 Mehefin 2016 gan gynnwys sail y gwrthwynebiad.

3. Hysbysir y sawl sy'n gwrthwynebu'r Gorchymyn arfaethedig ei bod yn ddyletswydd gyfreithiol ar y Cyngor hwn, yn unol â Ddeddf Llywodraeth Leol (Hawl i Wybodaeth) 1985 i sicrhau bod unrhyw sylwadau a dderbynnir mewn ymateb i'r Gorchymyn arfaethedig yn agored i'w harchwilio gan y cyhoedd.

Mae'r Gorchymyn Rheoli Traffig isod i'w ddiwygio fel a ganlyn:

Gorchymyn Gwaharddiad a Chyfyngiad ar Aros a Llwytho a Chilfannau Parcio (Gorfodaeth Sifil) 2013

ATODIAD 1

Cynnwys Map o'r Cilfannau Parcio Arfaethedig i Bobl ag Anabledd Isod

Beatrice Road, Y Barri (7) (AT54)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o linell derfyn yr eiddo rhifau 5 a 7 i gyfeiriad y gogledd-orllewin am 5 metr.

Burlington Street, Y Barri (22) (AV53)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o linell derfyn eiddo rhifau 21 a 22 i gyfeiriad y gogledd-orllewin am 5.4 metr.

Cardiff Road, Y Barri (16) (AT55)

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o linell derfyn eiddo rhifau 16 ac 17 i gyfeiriad y gogledd-orllewin am 6 metr.

Castleland Street, Y Barri (45) (AV53)

Diddymu'r statws presennol Aros Cyfyngedig Llun-Sad 8am-6pm 2 awr dim dychwelyd o fewn 2 awr ac eithrio Deiliad Trwyddedau Trigolion a gosod Cilfan Parcio i Bobl ag Anabledd yn ei le.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o linell derfyn yr eiddo rhifau 43 a 45 i gyfeiriad y de-ddwyrain am 5 metr.

Pyke Street, Y Barri (20 ac 28) (AU53)

Diddymu'r statws presennol Aros Cyfyngedig Llun-Sad 8am--6.30pm 2 awr dim dychwelyd o fewn 2 awr ac eithrio Deiliad Trwyddedau Trigolion a gosod Cilfan Parcio i Bobl ag Anabledd yn ei le.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o linell derfyn eiddo rhifau 19 ac 20 i gyfeiriad y gogledd-orllewin am 5.2 metr.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o linell derfyn eiddo rhifau 27 ac 28 i gyfeiriad y gogledd-orllewin am 5.2 metr.

Robert Street, Y Barri (25) (AV53)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o linell derfyn eiddo rhifau 24 a 25 i gyfeiriad y gogledd-orllewin am 4.6 metr.

Spring Street, Y Barri (AT55)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin o bwynt 10 metr i'r de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Cardiff Road am bellter o 10 metr i gyfeiriad y de-orllewin.

Vale Street, Y Barri (48) (AX49)

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o linell derfyn eiddo rhifau 46 a 48 i gyfeiriad y gogledd-orllewin am 5 metr.

King Street, Penarth (38) (AI65)

Ar ochr y de o linell derfyn eiddo rhifau 38 a 39 i gyfeiriad y dwyrain am 5 metr.

Salop Street, Penarth (35) (AJ65)

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o linell derfyn eiddo rhifau 34 a 35 i gyfeiriad y de-ddwyrain am 5.5 metr.

ATODIAD 2

Diddymiad Arfaethedig Cilfannau Parcio i Bobl ag Anabledd

Barry Road, Barry (Elmore) (AT52)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin o linell derfyn y ddau eiddo Ardwyn ac Elmore i gyfeiriad y gogledd-ddwyrain am 7.1 metr.

Broad Street, Y Barri (Ran Tool Hire) (AX50)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin o bwynt 23.5 metr i'r de-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Trinity Street i gyfeiriad y de-orllewin am 10.5 metr.

Daniel Street, Y Barri (2) (AS53)

Ar ochr y gogledd o linell derfyn eiddo rhifau 2 a 4 i gyfeiriad y dwyrain am 4.2 metr.

Kingsland Crescent, Y Barri (108) (AX50)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin o linell derfyn gyffredin rhifau 106 a 108 Kingsland Crescent i gyfeiriad y de-orllewin am bellter o 6.6 metr.

Princes Street, Y Barri (87) (AX50)

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o bwynt 10 metr i'r de-orllewin o'r gyffordd ag Island Road am bellter o 6.6 metr i gyfeiriad y de-orllewin.

St Nicholas Road, Y Barri (27) (AY49)

Ar ochr y dwyrain o'r llinell derfyn rhwng eiddo rhifau 27 a 29 i gyfeiriad y gogledd am 6 metr.

Sir Ivor Place, Dinas Powys (53/55) (AM60)

Ar ochr y de i'r llinell derfyn rhwng eiddo rhifau 57/59 a 53/55 i gyfeiriad y dwyrain am 6.5 metr.

Andrew Road, Penarth (28 a 98) (AH62)

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o linell derfyn eiddo rhifau 26 ac 28 i gyfeiriad y de-orllewin am 6.6 metr.

Ar ochr y de o linell derfyn yr eiddo rhifau 98 a 100 i gyfeiriad y dwyrain am 7 metr.

Belle Vue Terrace, Penarth (4) (AJ65)

Ar ochr y gogledd o bwynt 24 metr i'r dwyrain o'r gyffordd ag Albert Road i gyfeiriad y dwyrain am bellter o 6.6 metr.

Ludlow Street, Penarth (16) (AJ64)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin o linell derfyn yr eiddo rhifau 15 ac 16 i gyfeiriad y de-ddwyrain am 5.4 metr.

Salop Street, Penarth (41) (AJ65)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin o linell derfyn yr eiddo rhifau 40 a 41 i gyfeiriad y gogledd am 7.5 metr.

Dyddiedig y diwrnod hwn 19 Mai 2016

M. E. Punter
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg
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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 3) ORDER 2016

1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order, the general effect of which is to install the disabled persons parking places at the locations specified in Schedule 1 and remove the disabled persons parking places at the locations specified in Schedule 2 below.

2. Full details of the proposals, may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref.IF804) in writing by 10th June 2016 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.

3. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013 SCHEDULE 1

Insert Map of the Following Proposed Disabled Persons Parking Places

Beatrice Road, Barry (7) (AT54)

On its south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 5 and 7 in a north westerly direction for 5 metres.

Burlington Street, Barry (22) (AV53)

On its south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 21 and 22 in a north westerly direction for 5.4 metres.

Cardiff Road, Barry (16) (AT55)

On its north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 16 and 17 in a north westerly direction for 6 metres.

Castleland Street, Barry (45) (AV53)

Revoke existing Limited Waiting Mon-Sat 8am-6pm 2 hours no return within 2 hours except Resident Permit Holders and replace with Disabled Persons Parking Place. On its north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 43 and 45 in a south easterly direction for 5 metres.

Pyke Street, Barry (20 and 28) (AU53)

Revoke existing Limited Waiting Mon-Sat 8am-6.30pm 2 hours no return within 2 hours except Resident Permit Holders and replace with Disabled Persons Parking Place. On its north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 19 and 20 in a north westerly direction for 5.2 metres. On its north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 27 and 28 in a north westerly direction for 5.2 metres.

Robert Street, Barry (25) (AV53)

On its south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 24 and 25 in a north westerly direction for 4.6 metres.

Spring Street, Barry (AT55)

On its north west side from a point 10 metres south west of its junction with Cardiff Road for a distance of 10 metres south west.

Vale Street, Barry (48) (AX49)

On its north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 46 and 48 in a north westerly direction for 5 metres.

King Street, Penarth (38) (AI65)

On its south side from the boundary line of property numbers 38 and 39 in a easterly direction for 5 metres.

Salop Street, Penarth (35) (AJ65)

On its north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 34 and 35 in a south easterly direction for 5.5 metres.

SCHEDULE 2

Proposed Removal of Disabled Persons Parking Places

Barry Road, Barry (Elmore) (AT52)

On its north west side from the boundary line between properties Ardwyn and Elmore in a north easterly direction for 7.1 metres.

Broad Street, Barry (Ran Tool Hire) (AX50)

On its north west side from a point 23.5 metres south west of the junction of Trinity Street in a south westerly direction for 10.5 metres.

Daniel Street, Barry (2) (AS53)

On its north side from the boundary line of property numbers 2 and 4 in a easterly direction for 4.2 metres.

Kingsland Crescent, Barry (108) (AX50)

On its north west side from the common boundary of numbers 106 and 108 Kingsland Crescent, south west for a distance of 6.6 metres.

Princes Street, Barry (87) (AX50)

On its south east side from a point 10 metres south west of its junction with Island Road for a distance of 6.6 metres south west.

St Nicholas Road, Barry (27) (AY49)

On its east side from the boundary line between property numbers 27 and 29 in a northerly direction for 6 metres.

Sir Ivor Place, Dinas Powys (53/55) (AM60)

On its south side from the boundary line between property numbers 57/59 and 53/55 in a easterly direction for 6.5 metres.

Andrew Road, Penarth (28 and 98) (AH62)

On its south east side from the boundary line between property numbers 26 and 28 in a south westerly direction for 6.6 metres.

On its south side from the boundary line between property numbers 98 and 100 in a easterly direction for 7 metres.

Belle Vue Terrace, Penarth (4) (AJ65)

On its north side from a point 24 metres east of its junction with Albert Road, east for a distance of 6.6 metres.

Ludlow Street, Penarth (16) (AJ64)

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Dated this 19th day of May 2016

M. E. Punter
Director of Environment & Housing
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CWMAMAN INFLICT AWAY DEFEAT ON DINAS POWYS

HOME side
Cwmaman United had the perfect start to this game against Dinas Powys, getting the first goal after just five minutes.

Ashley Curtis had a chance to score in the first minute, bursting through the middle but his effort was wide.

However, the same player then got past James Perret to cross the ball low to Cory Saunders at the far post for a simple tap-in for 1-0.

Dinas began to settle and a free kick by Perret won a corner, taken by Nicky Bruce; this was headed out for another Dinas corner but the referee awarded a free kick in the six yard box

to Cwmaman and the chance was gone.

After the tricky Myles Case was fouled on halfway, Bruce put a good free kick into the home penalty area but the defence dealt with it, sending Jordan Follows charging through the middle and bringing a good save from Dinas keeper James Curtin.

Both sides had further chances from free-kicks, Bruce curling a great shot just over the bar from the edge of the box and, at the other end, Saunders got his effort on target but Curtin gathered it easily.

Cwmaman looked dangerous when they attacked with pace and Steven Hughes and Curtis combined well for the latter to get another shot away but it was off target.

In particular Liam Soroka, Hughes and Curtis were giving the Dinas rear guard problems with their pace and close control.

Luke Swaffield made a good run down the right flank for Dinas and won a throw-in but there was no pressure on the home goal at this stage, and at the other end James Marr had to make a fine clearance in the Dinas six yard box with the strikers closing in.

Soon after this Curtis got through again and this time his shot hit the outside of the post and Curtin was able to gather the ball.

Curtin was kept busy for the final 10 minutes of the half, dropping on another shot by Curtis and pushing a header from Saunders over the bar for an unproductive

corner. This was the last action of the first half and Dinas had managed to keep the scoreline to just the one goal.

The home side started well again in the second half with Soroka shooting over the bar and Curtis setting up Follows for a shot but he mis-hit his effort when well-placed.

Dinas then rang the changes after five minutes, Ryan Garland replacing Courtney Aviet. The visitors were having more possession and a header by Case was cleared for a corner which the home defence dealt with.

Cwmaman then brought on a substitute, Ashley Johns replacing Jonathan Eames. Dinas were competing well at this stage and beginning to drive the home side back.

Tomos Edwards was then introduced for Chris Bramhill with 22 minutes gone but just three minutes later Cwmaman were awarded a free kick just outside the 18 yard box and up stepped their captain David Brown to score off the inside of the left upright, giving Curtin no chance to save for 2-0.

The hosts then made another substitution, bringing on Brieg Matthews for Curtis.

With 17 minutes remaining Dinas pulled a goal back, Perret feeding Ryan Garland who broke into the box to hit a fine shot just inside the right post to beat Mark Snell and give the Villagers a lifeline.

They couldn't capitalise however and the home side began to press again with Follows forcing Curtin to parry a shot clear and with five minutes remaining they made the game safe when a cross from Saunders was fired home by Soroka for 3-1.

Nicky Bruce then made way for Aiden Perret for the final few minutes.

Curtin sustained a cut chin after a clash with an onrushing forward but was okay to finish the game after treatment.

Dinas had one last chance from a corner, the ball falling to Swaffield who shot over the bar and Cwmaman were worthy winners in the end.

Squad: 1 James Curtin, 2 Luke Swaffield, 3 James Perret, 4 James Bloxham (c), 5 Paul Caulfield, 6 James Marr, 7 Courtney Aviet, 8 Nicky Bruce, 9 Myles Case, 10 Chris Bramhill, 11 Luke Garland, 12 Aiden Perret, 14 Ryan Garland (1), 15 Tomos Edwards.

Busy end to season for Barry Chess Club

ALTHOUGH we are at the end of the league season, there are still matches being played in different competitions.

In chronological order the fifth round of the Club Championships took place followed by the seventh round in the Welsh Chess Premier League.

There are a record 27 entrants in the 2015/6 Club Championships.

For the fifth round five byes were requested, meaning 11 matches were scheduled. However only 14 players actually turned up.

I don't know whether there was a problem with the communication of the date of the session or whether players did not understand the significance of failing to advise that they would not be in attendance.

A total of only five games were completed with a number of defaults awarded. Perhaps significantly, all of the players who are at the top of the leaderboard turned up.

A win for defending champion Ashley Davis and a draw for Matthew Davies ensures that, with two rounds still to play, Ashley leads the tournament with a half point advantage over Matthew who, in turn,

has at least a half point advantage over the rest of the field.

In the Plate, Sam White has a half point advantage over a number of players. Unfortunately Sam cannot play in either of the final two rounds so should be overtaken by at least one of his competitors.

With 2.5 points Ken Curry leads the Bowl on tie break only from David Jones, Merlin and Huw Davies.

The most significant result, however, came with the return of the defending champion in the Plate, Windsor Lewis. This represents Windsor's first competitive result for the best part of 12 months.

The final round of the Welsh Premier League ended with the East Glamorgan Nomads trouncing The Vale convincingly.

The Vale could only manage two draws to lose by 5-1. For the third consecutive round we defaulted board six. There is clearly a doubt

about the viability of continuing in this competition if we cannot raise a whole team!

We finish the season in bottom place after only managing a draw in our first match against Cardiff way back at the start of the season

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY. The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>.

PHIL JONES

Beavers finish first!

BARRY Beavers travelled to Ebbw Vale Sports Centre on Saturday, May 14 to compete against seven Welsh clubs and came first overall.

The team brought home six gold, two silver and three bronze medals.

The medalists were: gold - Andrew Sage, Philip Daly, Becky Mae Lawrence, Jack Kemp, Sophie Harris and Ffion Jones. Silver - Abigail Finch and Sarah Davies. Bronze - Adam Lawrence, Louis Davies and Mark Eveleigh.

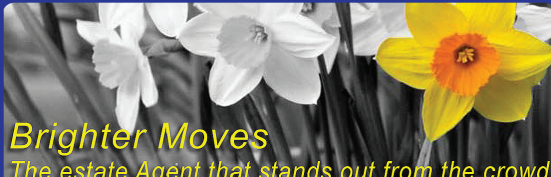
The rest of the team, who all

improved their times, were: Keira Richard, Faye Sage, Suzanne Haslam, Sophie Woodham, Heather Williams, Heidi Boswell, Kyle Siirak and Nicky Cushen.

Barry Beavers had a great day and we would like to thank our patrons Howard and Carol Hamilton and all the supporters who came on the coach with us - it is very much appreciated and boosts the team's morale.

Everyone is now looking forward to the next gala at Fairwater Cwmbran, where Gwent Dolphins are our host, on June 11.

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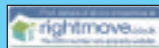
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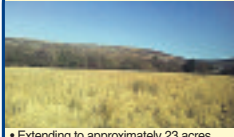
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GLOVER Patricia

Peacefully, on Wednesday, May 11 at UHW, Pat, aged 88, of Peterston-super-Ely and latterly of the Court Nursing Home, Beloved wife of the late Reg, sister-in-law of Maureen and the late Ken, Rene, Joan, Fred, Roy and Des, loving aunt of Mandi, Carys and Fred, Raymond and Maxine, devoted great-aunt of Daniel, Ben, Cian and Xenia. Will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Special thanks to all staff on Ward C3 Cardiac for their kindness and care.

Resting at the private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Fommon, Funeral Tuesday, May 24, service and interment 1pm at Peterston-super-Ely Church. Flowers may be sent to the Funeral Home, donations in lieu, if desired may be sent to CRY (Cardiac Risk in the Young) c/o J James, 11 Fommon Road, Rhosce, Vale of Glamorgan, CF62 3DZ.

JONES

Phyllis (Née Napper)

Peacefully at the Princess of Wales Hospital on May 11, Phyllis of Llantwit Major. Beloved wife of the late Eddie and devoted mother of Derek, Roger and Kaye and the late Brian, David and Douglas. She was a much loved grandmother and great grandmother and will be sadly missed by all.

Resting at W.A. Brown & Son, College Street, Llantwit Major, until the funeral service in St Illtud's Church on Thursday, May 26 at 10.30am, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 12 noon. Family flowers only, but donations may be made to Ty Hafan Children's Hospice in Wales c/o the funeral home (cheques only please).

WHYTE

Hilary (née Thomas)

Passed away peacefully on May 10, 2016 at Springbank Nursing Home, Barry, beloved mother to Gillian and Steve, mother-in-law to Ali.

Will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Funeral service to be held at St. Cadoc's Church, Coldbrook Road West, Cadoxton, Barry CF63 1QY, on Tuesday, May 24 at 11am. No flowers by request. Donations if desired may be made to St. Cadoc's Church.

All enquiries to Green Willow Funerals, 21a Station Road, Dinas Powys, CF64 4DE. Tel (029) 2051 4627.

DRAKE

Michael John

Peacefully at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff on May 7, Michael of Parc Cwyd, Barry. Dearly beloved husband of Pamela, step-father of Seren, loving brother of Roger, brother-in-law of Jane, loving uncle to all his nieces and nephews. Resting at A.G. Adams & Son, Tynnewydd Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry, until his funeral service in the chapel on Monday, May 23 at 12 noon, followed by cremation at the Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 1pm. Family flowers only but donations in lieu of flowers to Marie Curie Cancer Care (Holme Towers) Bridgeman Road, Penarth, CF64 3YR.

BLACKIE Valerie Doreen

Peacefully on May 10 at Llandough Hospital, Valerie Doreen (Val), aged 86 years of Barry. Beloved wife of the late James Forbes. Dearly loved mother of Denise, Loraine, Angela and Jim. Loved mother-in-law and cherished grandmother.

Val will be sadly missed by all of her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams & Son Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry, until the funeral on Friday, May 20. Funeral service at St Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Barry at 1pm, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Family flowers only, if desired, donations may be handed to the funeral director after the funeral for Alzheimer's Society.

HAWKINS Thelma

Passed away peacefully on May 11 at Marie Curie Hospice, much loved mother of Terry and special mother-in-law to Belinda and loving sister to Sylvia.

She will be sadly missed by her family.

Funeral service to be held at Cadoxton Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 24 at 10.15am, followed by burial at Morrington Cemetery. Family flowers only please, but donations in lieu may be given to Marie Curie Hospice, Bridgeman Road, Penarth c/o the funeral director Lyndsay Ellis, 01446 407962.

POWELL M.B.E.

Edward George William (Ted)

Suddenly on May 10, at home, Edward George William (Ted), Aged 82 years of Highlight Park, Barry. Dearly loved husband of Nest. Loving father of Helen and father-in-law of Mark, cherished grandfather of Sophie. Dear brother of Les, Bob, Pat and the late David, brother-in-law of Bett, Julie, Harvey, Kitty and uncle to all of his nieces and nephews.

Ted will be sadly missed by all of his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams & Son Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry, until the funeral on Wednesday, May 25. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Wenvoe at 2pm, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan crematorium, Port Road East, Barry, 3pm. Family flowers only, if desired, donations may be handed to the funeral director afterwards for Cancer Research and RNLI Barry Branch. Dress optional.

MUNRO

John

Peacefully on April 29 at Barry Community Hospital, John, well known character within Barry Island. Much loved dad to Ross and respected father-in-law of Abbie.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Resting at The Vale Funeral Service, 181 Court Road Barry, until his service at Cadoxton Methodist Church, Barry on Monday, May 23 at 1.45pm, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium. Family floral tributes only - donations if desired may be made at the service or via John's online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk where all are welcome to leave their personal messages and memories. All donations to support The Brain Tumour Charity.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis 01446 407962

DAVIES Gladys May

(Formerly of School House, Wick)

Passed peacefully on May 8 at Oaklands Nursing Home, Hereford, at the age of 100. Sadly missed by family and friends.

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Development that may affect a Conservation Area/ Datblygu a allai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2016/00490/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Demolition of existing single storey brickwork garage. Erection of proposed two storey, pitched roof, brickwork garage
Location/Lleoliad: 4, Victoria Avenue, Penarth
Conservation Area/ Ardal Gadwraeth: Penarth

Conservation Area Consent/ Caniatâd Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2016/00485/CAC
Proposal/Cynnig: Remove a section of front boundary wall
Location/Lleoliad: Land adjacent to Old Dairy Site, Durell Street, Llantwit Major
Conservation Area/ Ardal Gadwraeth: Llantwit Major

Listed Building Consent/ Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2016/00411/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Replacement of existing conservatory
Location/Lleoliad: 1, Richardson House, Hensol Castle Park, Hensol
Listed Building/ Adeilad Rhestredig: Grade I
Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2016/00504/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Removal of external & internal concrete render on windmill tower. Re-pointing of stone work with buff-coloured lime render, internally and externally
Location/Lleoliad: Yr Hen Felin Wynt, Windmill Close, Wick
Listed Building/ Adeilad Rhestredig: Grade II

Application(s) of General Interest / Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2014/00229/EAO
Proposal/Cynnig: Deletion of Conditions 1 and 2, Variation of Conditions 3, 5, 19 and 20 of 2009/00946/OUT for the development of vacant land at Barry Waterfront for residential (C3), retail (A1), cafes, bars and restaurants (A3), hotel (C1), offices (B1) and community and leisure uses (D1 and D2). Development of vehicular and pedestrian/cycle access including a new link road, re-grading of site to form new site levels and associated infrastructure works, parking, servicing, landscaping, public realm and public open space provision at Land at Barry Waterfront adjacent to Dock No. 1, Barry
Location/Lleoliad: Land at Barry Waterfront, adjacent to Dock No. 1, Barry

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2016/00364/RES
Proposal/Cynnig: Landscaping within the Parkside Phase - namely the areas known as Linear Park and Waterside Gardens
Location/Lleoliad: Barry Waterfront South Quay, Barry

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2016/00475/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Demolition of all superstructures, including buildings, plant and other on-site structures, together with grubbing up all hardstandings, groundslabs, foundations, drainage and associated below-ground structures to a depth of 2 metres
Location/Lleoliad: Zeon Chemicals Europe Ltd., Sully Moors Road, Sully

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Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2016/00478/OUT
Proposal/Cynnig: Redevelopment of established industrial area for

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Application(s) with Environmental Statement/ Cais (au) gyda Datganiad Amgylcheddol

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 8

Proposed development at Land at Barry Waterfront, adjacent to Dock No. 1, Barry

I give notice that Taylor Wimpey UK Ltd, Persimmon Homes Ltd and BDW is applying to The Vale of Glamorgan Council for Planning Permission to Deletion of Conditions 1 and 2, Variation of Conditions 3, 5, 19 and 20 of 2009/00946/OUT for the development of vacant land at Barry Waterfront for residential (C3), retail (A1), cafes, bars and restaurants (A3), hotel (C1), offices (B1) and community and leisure uses (D1 and D2). Development of vehicular and pedestrian/cycle access including a new link road, re-grading of site to form new site levels and associated infrastructure works, parking, servicing, landscaping, public realm and public open space provision at Land at Barry Waterfront adjacent to Dock No. 1, Barry.

The proposal has been submitted with an environmental statement which can be inspected at the address given below. Members of the public may obtain copies of the environmental statement at a charge from Nathaniel Lichfield and Partners, Belmont House, Churchill Way, Cardiff, CF10 2HE, telephone 02920 435880, so long as stocks last.

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- The application.
- The plans.
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at the address given below during all reasonable hours until 9 June, 2016.

Anyone who wishes to make representations about this application should write to the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below by 9 June 2016 quoting reference 2014/00229/EAO.

HYSBYSIAD O DAN ERTHYGL 8

Datblygiad arfaethedig yn Land at Barry Waterfront, adjacent to Dock No. 1, Barry

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Dylai unrhyw un sydd am wneud sylwadau ar y cais ysgrifennu at Bennaeth Cynllunio a Chudiant y cyngor (gwelwch y dudalen ar waelod y dudalen) erbyn 9 June 2016 an ddyfynnu'r cyfeirnod 2014/00229/EAO.

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Those looking in another direction could glimpse the sand dunes of Merthyr Mawr where some scenes of the 1962 classic movie *Lawrence of Arabia* starring Peter O'Toole and Alec Guinness were made.

Those in the centre of the racecourse could see all the racing on a big screen and with three pony races and seven races between-the-flags, racegoers certainly had their money's worth.

Also, there were a dozen gentlemen of the satchels in attendance all to willing to help them enjoy their day out.

In an afternoon which saw Cowbridge's Byron Moorcroft ride his first ever treble and Bradley Gibbs come closer to notching-up his 100th winner after riding a double, homage must be paid to David Llewellyn's 13-year-old *Rosies Peacock*, who was chalking-up his 35th success when landing the men's open race by 25 lengths from the pacemaking *Bay Central* (Byron Moorcroft) after coming from last to first.

Winning jockey, Welsh champion rider John Mathias, said: "I was flat out and hard at work for the first two miles but this horse is just fantastic and never knows when he is beaten."

A proud David Llewellyn said: "He's had a very busy season but he seems to thrive on it and just loves his racing."

Unlike many prolific point-to-pointers, who have been former National Hunt performers, *Rosies Peacock* is homebred and must surely be ranked as one of the best men's open race horses seen in years.

The Ladies' Open race went to Keith Pritchard's eight-year-old bay mare *Watch The Birdie* who like *Rosies Peacock* was a winner at the Tredegar the previous Sunday, well ridden by Hannah Lewis.

Watch The Birdie led three fences from home to score by 10 lengths from the front running *Cygnat* (Jodie Hughes), Hannah Lewis, who was riding her sixth winner of the season, said: "She took her time getting off the mark this season but like all us ladies she likes to feel the sun on her back."

Watch The Birdie is trained not far from the racecourse by former



Jonathan Tudor.

rugby league player Gareth Moore.

Byron Moorcroft, who is enjoying his best ever season, began the day's proceedings by winning the four, five and six-year-olds Open Maiden race on David Brace's *Pink Eyed Pedro* who led approaching the second last to win by six lengths from *OverToUjay* (Matthew Barber). The odds-on favourite Master Hyde (Bradley Gibbs) was a further four lengths away in third place. Mr Brace said: "He's only five and is pretty straight forward to train."

The Confined race went to Steve Young's eight-year-old bay gelding *NorthGeorge*, who was racing for the ninth time this season and who is in the running for the Subaru Restricted Championship.

Winning rider Byron Moorcroft, who works for Mr Brace and who rides his horses, said: "I should have been on Mr Brace's *Bob The Butcher* who we beat by three lengths but Mr Brace kindly freed me from my obligation."

However, Moorcroft soon gave Mr Brace more to smile about when he won the next race the Llangeinor & Pentyrch Hunt Members, Subscribers and Farmers race on his seven-year-old bay gelding *Doctor Braveheart* who won by a length from *Tiger Rag* (Richard Patrick). *Doctor Braveheart*, like *Pink Eyed Pedro* is by Dr Massimo who is standing at the Dunraven Stud.

The first leg of Bradley Gibbs's double was initiated when the well-bred six-year-old bay gelding *Ride On Time* led three fences from home to win the Restricted by six lengths from *Stainless Steel* (James King).

Ride On Time is trained by Robbie Llewellyn for the R G L Racing Partnership and winning rider Gibbs said: "He jumped like a bunny."

Gibbs who has ridden 13 winners this season and now needs four more wins to reach his century. The second leg of Gibbs's double came in The Open Maiden Race when the eight-year-old bay mare *Midnight Queen*, trained by

Bradley's father David for a syndicate of Vale and Rhondda members, finished 15 lengths ahead of trainer Evan Williams' *Tenant Farmer* who, ridden by Evan's daughter Isabel, made up a lot of ground in the closing stages of the race.

Former Welsh champion point-to-point rider Fiona Wilson, now Mrs William-Jones, saw her 10-year-old daughter Phoebe win the 128cms under Open Pony Race on her *Catch The Spark* who held on by a length to beat *Ollie* ridden by Isabelle Davies-Embling. Phoebe, from St Mary Hill, was having only her third ride.

The 138 cms and under Open Pony Race went to Molly Landau, aged 11, from Somerset, who scored on her best turned out *Molly VIII*.

Leading Welsh point-to-point trainer Jonathan Tudor saw his 14-year-old son Jack take the 148cms and under Open Pony Race on *Don't Tell Dai* who reversed recent form when beating *Peateah*, partnered by Connor Brace.

BRIAN LEE

Rhose hit four against Athletic

AFC Rhose under-13s were on a mission after drawing 2-2 with Island Marine Blues on Monday evening, and on Saturday they scored four against a battling Barry Athletic.

Rhose started in fine fashion as Ben Cope finished clinically after some superb link up play with Iestyn Wills.

Rhose continued their stylish play with Kieran Dawe and Kaif Rizvi threatening the Barry back four with their electric pace.

Ryan J kept a clean sheet with his shotstopping along with the terrific work of Spencer and Stephen Williams who prevented dangerous Barry Athletic attacks.

Rian Thomas scored Rhose's second of the game with a fine finish to

end a fantastic first half performance.

In the second half, Rhose continued to attack and after Cole Clarke dribbled through the defence, Ewan Heywood used his wicked left foot to score Rhose's third.

Defenders Daniel Bacon, Tori-Brendan Ireland and Rhys J continued to win every challenge and Tomas Adams and Kai Scurlough used their skill to play nice neat football from the back to thwart Barry's attacks.

Rian Thomas capped a brilliant Rhose display with a 40-yard screamer after some tough tackling from Isaac McBride and Geraint Booker as Rhose achieved a hard fought victory. Man of the match was awarded to Ryan J.

DC

ON April 22, Barry Comprehensive School's year-11 and year-12/13 basketball teams faced Mary Immaculate High School and Porthcawl High School at the House of Sport in the county finals.

The year-11 squad had a tough match against Mary Immaculate, with both teams working hard trading baskets. Team captain Harrison Riseborough led the team well despite suffering with an ankle injury for the whole game.

Going into the final quarter, Jack Benican and Bradley Sage scored key baskets in the last two minutes for Barry to claim the win 46-43.

The year-12/13 team faced Porthcawl High School at under-18

level. Led by captain Joshua Whelan and Thomas Pitman the team played fantastic basketball with confidence. The team were assisted well by Evan Parle and a special mention must go to year-9 players James Corrigan and Jay Slack, who played excellently. The squad ran out deserved winners by 58-18 and claimed their fifth straight finals win. Congratulations to both teams, and their coach Mr Leighton Coles, on becoming county champions.

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Barry Comprehensive School's year-11 basketball team

Double championship success for school's basketball squad



Barry Comprehensive School's year-12/13 basketball team

Delyth celebrates Hereford hat-trick

THE Vale's Delyth Thomas who is the leading Arab horse racing trainer in Wales is top of the current National Trainers' Championship after saddling three winners at the recent Arabian Horse Flat Racing Festival at Hereford.

Her *Kiraa*, a winner at the meeting last year, got her off to a flying start when winning the Wathba Stallions (0-75) Handicap Stakes by a short head in a three-way photo finish.

Ridden by Charlie Price (18), who is attached to Tim Vaughan's Aberthyn yard, Charlie then rode her prolific *Noble Athlete* to success in the Wathba Stallions (0-65) event giving him his first ever double.

The third leg of Delyth's hat-trick came when leading rider



Delyth Thomas with her award. Picture by Debbie Burt.

Simon Walker rode her *Kayclaire*, who just happens to be *Kiraa*'s daughter, to success in the Wathba Stud Farm Cup.

A thrilled Delyth said: "They're going well at the moment. *Kayclaire* has been so babyish, she's starting to grow up now and to have her mother win earlier was fantastic."

"They were first and second last year too. *Noble Athlete* is a legend, he just keeps getting better and better. It's great too to have the support of the HH Sheikh Mansoor Festival as they

put so much into the sport at every level."

Charlie Price, who hails from Brecon, has no horse background at all and he was in action the next day at the Tredegar Farmers Point-To-Point Steeplechases.

Unfortunately, Charlie only gets to ride the non-hoppers between-the-flags and it is about time that this promising young rider is given the leg-up on something tidy so that he can notch-up his first point-to-point winner before the season ends next month.

BRIAN LEE

'PARKRUN' CELEBRATES ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY



Barry Island's parkrun celebrated its first anniversary recently.

SATURDAY, May 9, marked the first anniversary of Barry Island's 'parkrun' event.

For the past year, runners have been gathering on Barry Island every Saturday morning, to run or walk the 5km timed course around the seaford.

The free event, which takes place all across the UK, saw 117 runners take part on their first birthday.

Alongside the runners were 23 volunteers, who ensure that the event runs without a hitch every

weekend, no matter what the weather.

Barry Parkrun received funding to kick off the new run, when they were included in a Vale Council bid to Sport Wales to develop new sporting projects.

Since its beginning, the parkrun has been a fantastic success with the busiest week seeing 236 runners taking part.

Coun Gwyn John, cabinet member for leisure services, said: "It is fantastic to see that parkrun is doing so well after its first year running. We support any initiative that encourages people to become more active and as a free event, our thanks go out to all the volunteers who give their time to make sure the event continues to welcome new runners."

To get involved in parkrun as a volunteer or participant, visit www.parkrun.org.uk/barryisland.

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Dinas Powys Athletic FC triumph in ASRS Cup!

TO round off the Vale of Glamorgan Association Football League finals for the 2015/16 season, the Division 1 ASRS Cup took place on Sunday, May 14.

A sunny afternoon saw Dinas Powys Athletic take on Penarth Town, who took an early lead from Alex Donovan. Penarth were worthy leaders in the first half but Dinas Powys Athletic were kept out with some excellent clearances from corners.

A nasty collision between the Dinas Powys Athletic keeper and defender saw the defender go off and eventually an ambulance called.

At half-time the game stayed at 1-0 but within the first five minutes of the second half, Dinas Powys Athletic pulled level.

With the goal putting

them back in the game, the Athletic sought to assert their authority and managed to get two more goals in the 65th and 80th minutes.

With the game in the bag, an error by the Penarth Town keeper gifted a fourth and final goal in the 87th minute to Dinas Powys, whose goalscorers were Callum Driscoll, Joe Briscoe and a brace for Jack Preston.

The Vale of Glamorgan Association Football League would like to thank Mike Coslett for presenting the ASRS Cup, and thank Jason Pawlin, Jeff McNery and the Gratton family in their assistance in re-storing the ASRS Cup.

Jason and Jeff put in a lot of research work to get the names of all winners on the new base, which was crafted by the Gratton family.

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The Barry and District league tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1:

League table: Rhose Social 188, Wyndham Cons 185, West End 182, Liberals 180, West End Runaways 180, Cadoxton Cons 177, Moors Boys 168.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1:

Rugby Club 6, Liberals A 1; Rhose Social A 1, Rhose Social C 6; Cambrian Flyers 6, West End D 1; Liberals C 3, Slammers 4; Rhose Social 0, Sea View B 7; Rhose Social B 2, King William XII 5.

League table: Sea View B 133, West End D 114, Barries Boys 104.5, King William XII 99.5, Rugby Club 99, Slammers 94, Rhose Social A 91, West End C 90.5, Rhose Social B 89.5, Allsorts 82, Rhose Social C 78, Rhose Social 75, Liberals C 70.5, Liberals A 62, Cambrian Flyers 61.5.

SNOOKER DIVISION 1:

Cadoxton Cons B 1, Cadoxton Cons Z 4; Wyndham Cons A 2, Harbour B 3; Savoy A 4, Rhose Social C 1; Penarth Cons B 1, West End C 4; Caddy Allstars

4, Market Street C 1.

League table: Savoy A 110, Harbour B 109, Cadoxton Cons B 89, Wyndham Cons A 77, West End C 72, *Cadoxton Cons Z 70, Caddy Allstars 54, Rhose Social B 51, Rhose Social C 50, Penarth Cons B 46, Market Street C 43 (* = points deducted).

SNOOKER DIVISION 2:

Wyndham Cons C 3, West End B 2; Cadoxton Cons A 1, Penarth Cons A 4; Wyndham Cons D 2, Market Street B 3; West End A 3, Sully Sports A 2.

League table: Services Social B 91, Liberators 88, Penarth Cons A 86, Savoy B 83, Market Street B 82, Wyndham Cons C 73, Cadoxton Cons A 63, Sully Sports A 59, West End A 59, Wyndham Cons D 43, West End B 43.

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renamed Cardiff International Sports Campus. They were celebrating an agreement between the council and the two organisations that has secured the future of the stadium.

The event at Cardiff International Sports Campus brought together key stakeholders and individuals in the sport sector and local community to raise awareness of the facility as a sporting hub for the community, as well as for national and international fixtures. Local community groups, schools and sports organisations were encouraged to use the campus for

their sporting activities and its inspirational learning facilities were showcased in a series of guided tours.

CAVC's rugby and football academies showed off their skills on the pitch, while CAVC sport students demonstrated the new gym facilities. Brett Morse, who won gold in the 2010 Olympics in the discus throw, and Cardiff Blues full back and CAVC rugby coach Dan Fish were also on hand to network with guests.

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Llantwit Major youth are up for the Cup!

LLANTWIT MAJOR youth completed an amazing league and cup double by beating Sully Sports 3-2 in a pulsating game on a glorious Sunday afternoon.

Llantwit had secured the west league championship the previous week, scoring well over 100 goals in the process. Sully had won their equivalent south league which made for a mouth-watering cup final at the home of Sully FC.

Llantwit started the game strongly and made use of the windy conditions and should have gone ahead early on when Richard Stephens forced a point blank save from Sol Board when through on goal.

In a cagey first 30 minutes both sides struggled to get the upper hand, with Sully

looking dangerous on the break and Llantwit finding it hard to break down a resolute Sully defence.

Llantwit then lost the influential Luke Allison through injury and he was replaced by the pacey Lloyd James.

The game sparked into life in the 35th minute. Gabe Oram played an inch perfect pass which was brought down and volleyed into the back of the net by Levi Rees from the edge of the area.

The same player then dribbled past three players and passed the ball into the net to double Llantwit's lead before rounding off a superb five minute hat-trick by lobbing the keeper from an acute angle to make the half-time score 3-0.

The second half saw Sully putting pressure on Llantwit with the help of a strong wind. The Llantwit defence of Thomas Jones, Harvey Stockford and Sean

Sutton initially stood firm until a needless penalty was conceded and dispatched by the impressive Will Gale, who caused problems all game due to his pace. Llantwit were still creating chances on the counter-attack and went close on a number of occasions with Ash Thomas heading just over after some neat wide play.

Llantwit's keeper Jonny Harvey was then forced into a great acrobatic save to keep the game in Llantwit's control before Sully scrambled the ball home with 10 minutes to go to set up a nervy finish for the Llantwit supporters.

Fresh legs were brought on by Llantwit in the form of Harry Lambert and Josh Lewis replacing the impressive Matt Clay and Rich Stephens.

Sully threw everything at Llantwit for the remainder of the game and peppered the Llantwit goalmouth with numerous crosses.

Llantwit, however, were not going to let this one slip and held on for a deserved win.

The Llantwit Major captain James Scott was presented with the cup, ensuring some well-earned celebrations for what was a hard-fought battle against a very good Sully side.

The cup final marked a fitting end to not only a fantastic season but a decade of success for a great bunch of lads, some of whom have been with the club since the age of six.

The club would also like to thank the Colcot Arms for their hospitality after the game.

RJ

SCORPIONS ARE DEFEATED BY THE BARROW RAIDERS

BARROW Raiders did enough to win the game at South Wales Scorpions, putting in a solid performance on a tough dry pitch at Caerphilly with a good effort from the home side too; the final score was 44-4.

Scorpions' winger Dai Evans was given an early chance to score for the first try after Chris Davies made the metres, but he was pulled into touch by an enthusiastic Barrow pack. Davies was however injured in the build-up and Barrie Phillips was given an early entrance into the fray.

Barrow scored from their first real attack, on seven minutes, after Chris Hankinson spotted a gap on the right hand side and he fed Brad Marwood to run through. Hankinson converted and the visitors were 6-0 up.

The home side looked for a way back. Christiaan Roets and Evans were both stopped short and they were given another opportunity when a Raiders penalty failed to reach touch, but poor handling meant another chance to level the score was lost.

Raiders scored their

second on 14 minutes when an excellent passing move, created by Jamie Dallimore with a strong run through the heart of midfield, ended up with Max Wiper running over. Hankinson converted well.

Pressing for a third, the Scorpions defence remained solid. Dallimore's grubber over the try-line was picked up by Evans but strong follow up from the Raiders earned them a goal-line drop-out.

From the resulting set, good work from Fieldhouse set up Shane Toal to score in the corner. Hankinson converted beautifully from his 'wrong side' to make the score 18-0.

The fourth came in just before the break, in a carbon copy of the third as Fieldhouse again fed Shane Toal on the left wing. Hankinson curled the kick through nicely to give the Raiders a healthy 24-0 lead at the

break. Scorpions broke their duck six minutes into the second half. From a penalty, a good set of passes ended with Scott Gregory storming over the right wing. Emanuelli's conversion attempt was short.

Raiders looked for a try back but Liam Harrison was held up over the line on the final tackle of their first set from kick-off after again good work from Dallimore.

The Welsh again failed to take a chance to put themselves back in the game. Fieldhouse ruined his unblemished match record by dropping a high ball and Scorpions had a scrum 10 metres out. But, from the first play, it was another South Wales knock-on.

Raiders worked their way upfield and made South Wales pay as Matty While found a gap to get their first of the half 17 minutes in.

Hankinson missed for the first time to make the score 28-4.

They added their sixth of the game eight minutes later after substitute Dan Abram sold a nice dummy before diving over. Hankinson converted well.

There wasn't long before there was a seventh. Former Scorpion Joe Bullock was close before Hankinson finished the move in the corner, missing the kick.

Raiders missed an opportunity for an eighth as Cameron Pitman was rightfully brought back after receiving a forward pass.

Izaak Duffy's late sin-ben gave Raiders space to find an eighth. Hankinson made them pay for the error by scoring and converting himself.

IG

Barrivale Bridge Club news

LATEST results from Barrivale Bridge Club for May 10:

1st Mark Roderick & Mike Best 65.42%; 2nd Mick Green & Denis Mottram 55.42%; 3rd Peter Millar & Jenny Vaughan 52.50%. Helen Jordan and Judith Owen won on handicap.

New members are always welcome at Barrivale. A partner may be arranged

if required. If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Alternatively players, inexperienced or new, may attend on Fridays at 10am at the same address.

DR

Delight for Vale trainers

TIM VAUGHAN and Evan Williams, who both train in the Vale, had plenty to smile about last week.

At Southwell on Tuesday Tim's five-year-old Belize, the youngest horse in the race, won the handicap hurdle under Alan Johns at odds of 8-1 while at Towcester last week Evan's Jinsha Lake, a 16-1 chance partnered by Irishman Conor Orr, got home by half-a-length from Perspice.

Tuesday saw Evan's Mr Kit Cat, ridden by stable jockey Paul Moloney, landing the odds at Sedgfield on Wednesday Moloney was back in the winners' enclosure after scoring

on Evan's Hold Court, an 8-1 shot, at Worcester.

TIM'S 20-1 WINNER Aberthin's Tim Vaughan saddled a 20-1 winner at Aintree last Friday evening when his eight-year-old Nathans Pride landed the £11,574 Will She/Won't She Handicap Hurdle under Alan Johns.

Nathans Pride finished two-and-three quarter lengths ahead of Party Rock and in the next race, the Mr And Mrs Handicap Chase, Tim's Bucking The Trend, also ridden by Johns, finished nine lengths behind Al Co., trained by Pembrokehire's Peter Bowen and ridden by his son Sean.

BRIAN LEE

Bridge results

RESULTS for the Vale of Glamorgan bridge club for May 9:

1st Mike Best & Kevin Maddox 65.05%, 2nd Irene Thomas & Graham Jones 60.42%, 3rd Vida Halford & Glyn Williams 58.80%.

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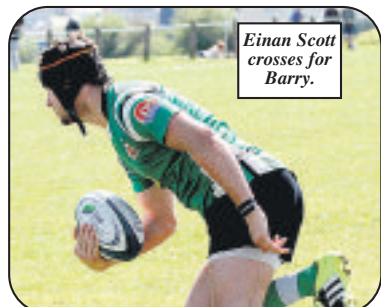
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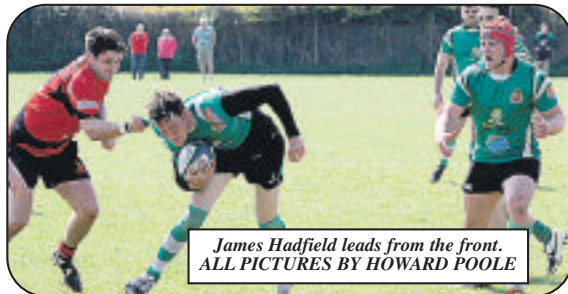
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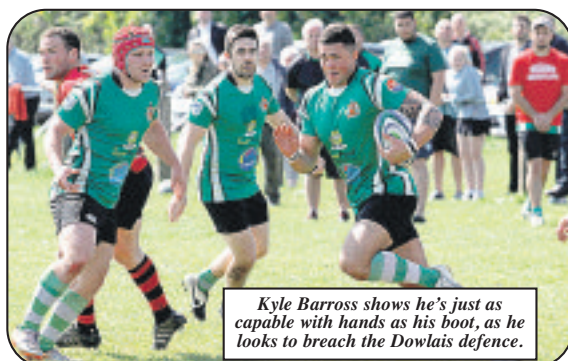
Carnival atmosphere sees Barry RFC defeat Dowlais



Einar Scott crosses for Barry.



James Hadfield leads from the front. ALL PICTURES BY HOWARD POOLE



Kyle Barross shows he's just as capable with hands as his boot, as he looks to breach the Dowlais defence.

LAST Saturday saw the Reservoir Field turn into a carnival day as the big crowd, boosted by an open day for the mini and junior section with bouncy castles and go karts available, were entertained to an exciting game of rugby as Barry faced newly-promoted Dowlais in a match in which the lead changed hands no less than six times before Barry came out on top as winners by 30-24.

The under-8s warmed up the crowd before kick off and provided a guard of honour as the gladiators took the field.

Dowlais applied the early pressure with driving mauls and clever tactical kicking putting Barry on the back foot and earned an early penalty chance which was just wide.

Barry counter-attacked and made significant progress to create chances only for over-eagerness to spoil the hard work and waste the opportunities.

They were soon brought back to earth when the heavier Dowlais pack pressurised the Barry scrum to disrupt it, forcing the ball to go loose and allowing the speedy visitors' backs to break out and open the scoring with a 70 metre converted try.

Barry went straight on the attack from the restart as Hadfield regained the kick and took them into the 22 where yet again they were unable to

control the ball in hand with a mixture of poor passing and an element of white line fever.

Chances continued to come and go for Barry but they were rewarded finally with a penalty, which Barross put over after 26 minutes.

The visitors always looked threatening when given space and Barry needed to improve their handling accuracy to move themselves out of trouble, but just before half-time it was the forwards who were called on as Dowlais piled on the pressure with two forward drives close to the line which were foiled by an aggressive defence.

This brought half-time, a period which Barry should have been in front but as it was they trailed 7-3. Something must have been said during the interval as Barry began the second period in a more aggressive manner with passes now going to hand, enabling space to be created and forcing Dowlais back.

Hitting the visitors' 22 Barry moved the ball with accuracy through several phases, the ball finally reaching Dave Taylor who crashed through the last line of defence to cross for a try, converted by Barross, to give them the lead.

The visitors, as expected, hit straight back and following several varied attacking moves found themselves in the home 22 with a five metre scrum which saw Barry struggle to defend and concede a penalty try which, when converted, put Dowlais back in front at 14-10.

The seesaw nature of the game meant it was Barry's turn to attack

where they gradually moved themselves into an attacking position.

After nearly scoring from one attack, Barry maintained the territory and again good use of the hands saw the ball reach Einar Scott to cross for a well-created try, again converted by Barross, and Barry were back in front.

The game was finely balanced as Barry replaced Knapman and Hadfield with Provis and Luke O'Sullivan. Always looking dangerous with ball in hand, the visitors' backs were creating space as legs and bodies tired on both sides, such had been the intensity of the game, and they finally turned that into points as Barry ran out of defenders, giving Dowlais the lead again with a converted try at 21-17.

With still some 15 minutes left it was still a game that could go either way, but as has been the case in many games this season, this Barry side never knows when it's beaten, and so it proved again as they launched a major assault on the visitors' line, where their aggression put them in control to finally give

Scott the chance to cross with defenders hanging off his back.

Again the reliable boot of Barross added the extras to put Barry in front, 24-21.

Dowlais were not done yet as they earned a penalty which brought the scores level with eight minutes to go.

A hopeful kick ahead from Barry from defence appeared to have caused the visitors no problems, but the awkward bounce put the defence in trouble and with Barry quickly up to challenge, the visitors were forced to concede a penalty and give Barross the chance to put Barry back ahead which he duly did.

Wayne Jones, Hollister and Vidal joined the fray for the final minutes and Barry seemed to be the stronger side.

Keeping the visitors at bay with some resolute defending, Barry launched one final attack from the loose and a further try looked certain until an intentional knock on brought the move to a halt and a penalty, which was scored by Barross to put Barry ahead at 30-24, with the kick bringing

Barry Athletic up to second after fine win

ON Saturday Barry Athletic Cricket Club first XI entertained Ebbw Vale on a wonderful sunny afternoon at the Island ground; Ebbw Vale won the toss and asked Barry to bat first.

Barry's openers, David Goodway and Nathan Baker, got off to a good start, adding 85 for the first wicket before Baker was bowled by Jay for 48. Goodway was then out, bowled by Yasir for 35 with the score on 104.

Rhett Jones carried on his fine form with the bat as he scored a cultured 64 before he was the seventh man out as Barry lost their last five wickets for

eight runs and were reduced from 210 for 5 to 218 all out, with only Ellis and Griffith reaching double figures with 15.

In reply, Ebbw Vale were soon 17 for 2 as Gee had Pepper Jnr and Iqbal for 0 in the space of two balls as he continued on from the week before with 2 for 30.

Hellyar picked up 3 for 31, and Goodway 3 for 26, as Barry bowled the visitors out for 170 and another win, moving them up to second place in the league with 19 points.

This Saturday, Barry Athletic first XI travel to Brecon, with the second XI entertaining Dinas Powys at The Island Ground.

MR

Mallett Cup win for the Dingoes of Dinas!

THE Dinas Powys RFC second team, affectionately known as the Dingoes, won the historic Mallett Cup by beating St Josephs 25-24 in a thrilling final at Cardiff Arms Park.

The Mallett Cup is the second-oldest rugby cup in Britain, first played for in 1894, and Dinas Powys snatched victory in the final minutes to win the 111th final.

The Dingoes only led once in the entire match but crucially that was at the final whistle and a large group of spectators from Dinas Powys celebrated wildly as captain Morgan Williams lifted the trophy.

The game was fiercely competitive and the Dingoes trailed by 18-8 at half-time and showed great resolution to claw their way back into the game before proving to be meritorious victors, outscoring their opponents by three tries to two.

The first of the tries for the Dingoes was scored by veteran second row Matt Knibbs after 20 minutes of the first half which allowed the Dingoes to hang onto the tailcoats of a well drilled opponent.

At half-time, coach Andy Vesey and his assistant Boyland implored their charges to put more width into their game and soon after the restart full back Ben

White was to benefit from this more expansive approach, as he gathered a pass from replacement scrum half Tom Davies to cross for the Dingoes' second try.

The Joe's were resolute and maintained their lead through a series of penalty kicks and time was running out for the Dingoes.

A series of inspirational runs by captain Morgan Williams, replacement hooker Tom Baister and loose head Tom Paterson proved decisive, and fly half Gavin Cooper was now being provided with quicker ball and was now controlling his backline competently.

A series of sweet passes released right wing Mark Goode, who cut back against the covering defenders to crash over 10 metres from the touchline.

Goode punched the artificial surface of the pitch through sheer delight, but the Dingoes still trailed by a single point.

The pressure moved to White, who strode forward to attempt the tricky conversion - his strike was true and White advanced his tally

for the evening to 15 points and crucially the Dingoes led by a single point.

The remaining minutes comprised of desperate defending by the heroic Dingoes - flanker Lewys John and replacement number 8 Josh Dunleavy were to the fore in this frantic action.

Fittingly it was Lewys John that regained a loose ball that allowed scrum half Davies to kick the ball into the crowd and allow the referee to bring the contest to an end and allow the celebrations to begin.

An emotional evening for all associated with Dinas Powys RFC, and especially to second row James Walters, who had to bid farewell to his boots that had failed to survive the rigours of the artificial surface at the Arms Park.

Former chairman Keith Bryan surveyed the celebrations from the committee box with a large smile beaming across his face, a well-deserved reward for his industry over a long association with the club.

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